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CONCILIATION TOWARDS

CHANCE TO REOPEN NEGOTIATIONS

TO SUGGEST BRITAIN ARMISTICE

Newspaper correspondents write from Geneva that the postponement of the meeting of the Fascist Grand Council from January 18 to February 1 was decided upon in order to allow Baron Aloisi the opportunity of discussing with British and French representatives the possibility of further negotiations on the subject of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

One correspondent says that for the procedure of conciliation to become a reality it is only necessary for Italy to approve the extension of the mandate of the League's Committee of Investigation so as to include not only the methods under which the war in Ethiopia is being conducted, but also the means by which a remedy might be found which would meet the crisis.

This correspondent adds that the British Government, when this subject is raised at Geneva, will suggest an Armistice of from .six to eight weeks in order that a Committee of Investigation may carry on its work expeditiously.—Reuter.

BOMBINGS EXPECTED

Addis Ababa, Jan. 12. An Imperial proclamation issued today warns the population to expect air raids early in the mornings between January 20 and January 22, when many thousands of people will be congregated in the cities, especially in the capital, to celebrate the Ethiopian epiphany .- Renter Special

WAITING FOR WEATHER

Yondon, Jan. 12.

·British--military · experts,--following an inspection of the Italian northern front in Ethiopia, said Signor Mussolini apparently intends to keep his African armies inactive during the rains, reviving the campaign when the climatic conditions are more favourable.

However, some experts believe it will be most difficult to maintain intact the military organisation and morale of both the Italian and Ethiopian armies during, the long period of idleness which the rains enforce. United Press.

BALKAN ACCORD INDICATED

KING CAROL GOES TO BELGRADE

DIPTOMATS WATCHFUL

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Bucharest, Jan. 12. political importance to the sudden un- tract from the popular attention to heralded departure of King Carol of the fact that her demands will mean Rumania for Belgrade, capital of a relative increase. Yugo-Slavia.

King Carol is expected to return here to-morrow.-Renter Special.

PRIVATE VISIT

King Carol and Crown Prince Michael pines are already increasing. Rumania to Yugo-Slavia's royal family is private, it is widely assumed that the collaboration of Yugo-Slavia fact that the London Conference has and Rumania in connection with the demonstrated that the United States Italo-Ethiopian crisis, and their parts has made every effort persistently to an agreement. in the Longue of Nations' sanctions continue stability in naval affairs, inplan, are being discussed .- Router cluding security and equality.

CREDIT, CONTROL

Washington, Jan. 12." Bankers are studying the Federal Reserve Bank's tentative regulations designed to check the speculative use of bank credit in an effort to prevent amount banks are allowed to lend on United States Government is relieved trend after the Conference breakdown, asked the fan Francisco immigration ing the New Deal's basis. The N.R.A. and dealing with the carrying of vaded States Government is relieved trend after the Conference breakdown, asked the fan Francisco immigration ing the New Deal's basis. The N.R.A. and dealing with the carrying of vaded States Government is relieved trend after the Conference breakdown, asked the fan Francisco immigration ing the New Deal's basis. The N.R.A. and dealing with the carrying of vaded States Government is relieved trend after the Conference breakdown, asked the fan Francisco immigration ing the New Deal's basis. The N.R.A. have been officially out precedent the Court expressed and A.A.A. have been officially out precedent the Court expressed. limited .- United Press.

FEAR RACE FOR NAVAL SUPREMCY

PARLEYS DOOMED TO FAILURE

UNITED STATES APPREHENSIVE

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Jan. 12.

Officials are most pessimistic over the apparent collapse of the London Naval Conference, which is now regarded as inevitable. It is, however, considered fortunate in the United States that Japan's attitude will appear to be the cause of the failure.

Officials decline to comment on the London situation, but privately they ground for accelerating armaments mann case. races, esplonage and "incidents" provocative of war.

under the protection of the present most startling information.-United Japanese, fleet, the United States Press. could not possibly accede to a relatively larger Japanese Navy.

It is being widely asked why Japan demands a larger Navy when she has sages Ordinance, 1891. Reselved, January already operated in such a freehanded manner in Asia. The fact that Japan proposes an actual reduc-Diplomatic circles here attribute tion in naval tonnages does not de-

POPULAR SUSPICION

The impending freedom of Phillippines contributes to the popular particularly in as much as Japanese Although the week-end visit of economic relations with the Philip-

High circles widely comment on the

NOT RESPONSIBLE

collapse and that it can assure voters United Proce.



Among the passengers abourd the P. and O. liner Chitral on her last trip East were many who had undertaken a Mediterranean cruise in order to escape the English winter. However, they ran into a severe anowatorm, Picture shows (left) passengers indulging in anowhalling on deck and (right) Mr. E. Bond, deck

ITALIAN PLANE CRASHES

THREE KILLED IN BIG BOMBER

PLUNGES HILLSIDE

Aimara, Jan. 12.

An Italian bombing plane has crashed on a hillside near Asmara, and its three occupants have been

They were Lieutenant Lanza, pilo Sub-Lieut, Baron Ostini, and mechanic, 'Sergeant Barino. Lieutenant Lanza and Sub-Lieut. Baron Ostini were flying the plane in which Sergeant Birngo, the first Air Force casualty of the Ethiopian war, was fatally wounded last November. Each of-the fliers -was awarded _ n silver medal for valour on that occasion.

It is believed the machine in which they crashed near Asmara was the same one in which Sergeant Birage was killed .- Reuter.

REPRIEVE UNLIKELY

GOVERNOR KEEPS SILENT

New York, an. 12.

reiterate the constant hope that some held a mysterious conference with two was going to the aid of the Rochelle. measure of stability may be continued unidentified men on a New York in naval affairs. They contend that street corner, but refused to make any instability and uncertainty will breed comment, though it is believed the consuspicion, which will be a most fertile | versation had to do with the Haupt-

Reporters have gained the impression that the Governor does not Nevertheless, it is indicated that in intend to reprieve Hauptmann, conview of Japan's successful operations demned to die for the murder of the in Asia during the past five years, Lindbergh baby, unless he is given

LOCAL DOLLAR UNCHANGED

MARKET TONE NOT

The Hongkong dollar was unchanged this morning, the Bank's

Inter-bank rutes were about 1s. suspicion, regarding Japan's demands, 3.7/16d. sellors and Is. 8%d. buy- Government's offer of free trausers. Not much business is passing, portution would be compelled to repay and the undertone of the market is the money. They would not be pernot too robust.

official rate being 1s. 3%d.

that it has done its utmost to secure

Naval experts are of the opinion the Repairiation Act one year, until Monday when, it is expected, the that the collapse will strengthen the December 1, 1937, to enable those who justices will render their decisions, in It is contended that the last five Navy agitation for appropriations wished additional time to take ad States, even though fleet strengths possibily Philippines fortifications; printions to finance repatriation, was tionality of the disposition of \$200,000 vary according to goographical vul- and also indirectly collaborate with killed last hession.

ALL HANDS LOST ON FREIGHTER

SHIP BREAKS UP NEAR ASTORIA

34 BELIEVED ABOARD

(Special to "Telegraph")

The States Line steamer Iowa, a 5,724 freighter, has been driven ashore on the treacherous shoals off bleak crat of Utah, to-day declared that the Cape Disappointment in a 00 mile slackening of the United States' gale and pounded to pieces within a silver buying was due to the Japanese

The entire crew of thirty-four has designed primarily, to weaken the apparently been lost, despite heroic Nanking Government. efforts of the Const Guard Cutter Onandaga which was unable to get near enough to the doomed vessel to rescue those aboard.

Four bodies have been washed ashore near Scavlew, Washington, and debris from the lumber-laden ship litters the rocky Klipsan Beach, near the scene of the disaster.

out of the Columbia River late yester- | Shanghai and Bombay to continue day. At 3.50 a.m. to-day he sent an their harmful policy," he asserted. S.O.S. signal.

ANOTHER MISHAP

A Canadian freighter, the Rochelie, has lost her rudder ten miles off the southern Oregon coast and in respone to her distress calls the Cutter Cahonki has attempted to reach her. But the cutter was three times driven back when attempting to leave Eureka Harbour.

However, a Japanese steamer, the Governor Hoffman of New Jersey and the coaster, Lumberman, said she been wholly injurious," he said The storm has done wide damage

inland in Oregon, Washington and Idaho.—United Press.

Free Home For. Filipinos

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Jan. 12. Representative Welch has charged that Ellipino employment agencies are discouraging Filipinos who might like to take advantage of the Repatriation Bill.

He said the agencies are circulating propaganda that those accepting the mitted to re-enter the United States, the agencies are also alleging. Mr. Welch said this talk had no founds-

President of the Philippines Govern- growers of the south, Act. United Press.

ATTACKS SILVER **GAMBLERS**

SENATOR KING HITS AT BRITAIN

PAST POLICY INJURIOUS

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Jan. 12. Senutor William H. King, Demobootlegging of sliver from China,

When the United States slackened their purchases, he said, the price declined and the bootlegging practically stopped.

"If many nations begin to use silver, the price will advance prudently, there will be no bootlegging and there will be no inducement for the Capt. E. L. Yates took the lowa thieving speculators in Britain,

> "Of course," he continued, "if other nations begin to use more silver, the price will rise slowly and the United States will participate in the purchases and the effect will be to increase the price of silver, since is would be used as part of the metallic

"Britain and the silver group which The grandest entertainment since of the States.—United Press. fixed the daily price of silver are the departure of the Kaiser and the responsible for the great decline in | end of the monarchy to-day marked Koryo Maru; is reported less than silver over the pust several years, the celebration of General Herman an hour away from the Canadian ship Britain's policy regarding silver has Goering's forty-third birthday.

> Further he expressed the opinion which recalled the days of Imperial that other nations will adopt silver Germany at the height of her wealth for monetary purposes.

Attacking the speculators, he said ing in silver.

"The speculators in China lost their shirts when the United States slackened their purchases," he said, "and I believe that we should pursue a policy that will take their underwear from thom."-United Press.

ROOSEVELT ANXIOUS

AWAITING COURT'S T.V.A. RULING

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Jan. 12. The future of President Roosevelt's Philip of Hesse. ambitious power programmo and also the ownership of \$1,200,000,000 of Mr. Welch introduced a resolution A.A.A. procession taxes, may be deinto the House extending the time of termined by the Supreme Court on

He said Mr. Manuel Quezon, the of processing taxes levied on the rice

It is reported that the British plan | ment, favoured the Bill and urged . The New Deal is most anxious over to strongthen, the fortifications of needy Filipines to accept the formessee Valley litigation, which the Supreme Court -- United Press, published -- Renter Special.

FEAR INFLATION IN AMERICA

POWERFUL FORCES BACK MOVEMENT

A.A.A. DECISION MAKES ISSUE CLEARER

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(Bu Telegraph. Copyright Telegraphic Mess)ges Ordinance. 1894. Received, Jan. 13, 8 am.) Washington, Jan. 12.

The currency inflation issue in the House of Representatives is likely to become one of the most momentous controversies in the session, The threats of the Frazier-Lemke \$3,000,000,000 inflationary Farm Mortgaging re-financing and the Patman

Bonus Bill's demand to pay the \$2,000,000,000 Veterans' Bonus in greenbacks are the most powerful inflationary factors. The leaders of the majority in the House have pointed out that the Frazier-Lemke Bill has 209 signatures and only nine more are needed on the petition to force a vote on the Bill. It.

is said that there is but a slight chance of preventing a vote on this Bill. The Passage of the Bonus Bill in the House was with the tacit understanding that Representative Patman could push

the inflationary method of payment when the time comes. If the Bonus Bill becomes law, the issue of how it is to be paid automatically arises. There are three methods of pay-

ment: (1) A Bond issue; (2) New taxation; (3) Outright inflation.

BERLIN HONOURS GOERING

BRILLIANT' BALL AT OPERA HOUSE

ROYAL GUESTS

WELL GUARDED party took the form of a ball at th State Opera House, the splendour of

There were over 2,000 guests. No- Secretary of Agriculture and farm

transformed into a vast bower of objections to the A.A.A. flowers, with fountains playing in the lit has been learned that the plan corners and miles of silver satin and contemplates the retirement balconies.

carrying lanterns, lined the entrances. Every well-known person in Berlin best use of the land. was present, except Herr Hitler, the Minister for Propaganda. The Crown would damage the soil if he produced Chancellor, and Dr. Goebbels, Reich the Death's Head Hussars, Prince more than that. August Wilhelm in the uniform of a Storm. Trooper and the ex-King suggestion he would receive a Gov-

General Goering himself, dress Air Force uniform, was acoperatic star, Emmy Connemann, and

boxes.

A vigilant party of Black Guards was posted outside this box. Sir Eric Phipps, the British Ambassador, and nearly every minister or ambassador in Berlin, was

NO ARMS IN POLITICS

Paris. Jan. 12.

Representative Wright Patman, the sponsor of the Bill, is determined to

demand inflation. The House leaders' tacit admission that the Supreme Court's decision on the A.A.A. has strengthened the Frazier-Lemke forces has given added incentive to the agrarian forces who seek to force an early vote on the Bill .- United Press. "

STILL FIGHTING

Washington, Jan. 12. The District Supreme Court is being approached to restrain President Roosevelt, Mr. Henry Morgenthau and Mr. Chester Davis from terminating the A.A.A. until a national referendum has been held on the constitutionality of the suit. It is contended that the Supreme Court's decision is not the final word on any law and that the ultimate fate rests entirely with the electorates.

SUBSTITUTE FOR A.A.A.

Washington, Jan. 12. Officials of the Department of Agriculture are drafting details of soil conservation programme embodying crop production control as a successor to the A.A.A. Friday's conference between the

that during his trip to the Orient, he body was allowed to purchase a ticket leaders has apparently confirmed the learned that one bank in Shanghai of admission unless they were per- Administration's belief that the has made \$14,000,000 from speculat- sonally known to General Goering, the farmers, throughout the nation will German Air Minister, commander of approve of the plan, which they bethe Air Force, and Premier of Prussia, lieve can be drafted in such a man-The auditorium and stage were nor as to avoid the Supreme Court's

> velvet garlanding the roof, walls and 50,000,000 acres, some through rental by the Government and the rest by Two dozon red-liveried footmen, paying the farmers who comply with the Government's suggestions for the For example, a farmer would be told that his land should produce

> > If the farmer complied with the

Fordinand of Bulgaria, occupied ernmont subsidy for "valuable sersoil's fortility."

RULING AWAITED

in his party was the Princess Supreme Court Collowing a lengthy Mafalda, the daughter of the King conference, have indicated that the of Italy, and her husband, Prince decisions on the Rice Processing Tax, the Bankhead Cotton Control Act and the Tennessee Valley Administration may possibly be made on Monday. Due to the mystifying decision on the A.A.A. logal circles express the belief, that the Court Intends to clarify its attitude in the Bankhoad

and Rice processing decisions, The Court's decision on the A.A.A. said, firstly, that the General Welfare clause of the Constitution permits Congress to tax and spend for general welfare except when it invades some right which is reserved. to States. Secondly, the Court said .Three laws, dissolving the armed that the General Wolfare Clause did stocks booming, by limiting the The opinion is expressed that the Hongkong foreshadows the likely He added that 25,000 Fillpines had is the last of the three agencies forms sections of French political lengues, not apply to the AAA, which in-

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Europe's Tallest

Lord Mayor

Resigns

LUROPE'S tallest lord mayor-Chief Burgomaster Heinrich Sahm, of Berlin, who is 7ft. lin. tall -has resigned.

month ago Dr. Sahm was expelled from the Nazi Party by decision of a Court of Honour.

He had been seen talking to Jews, and his wife had been seen making purchases in Jewish-owned A day or two ago it was an-

nounced from Berlin that he had been reinstated in the party at the instigation of Herr himself.

WITH HITLER'S CONSENT Now Herr Hitler is reported to have consented to his resigning. There is a likelihood that he may be given another post.

For ten years Dr. Sahm was Chief Burgomaster of Danzig. There he made a great reputation for himself. It was because of that reputation

Empty-Glass loast

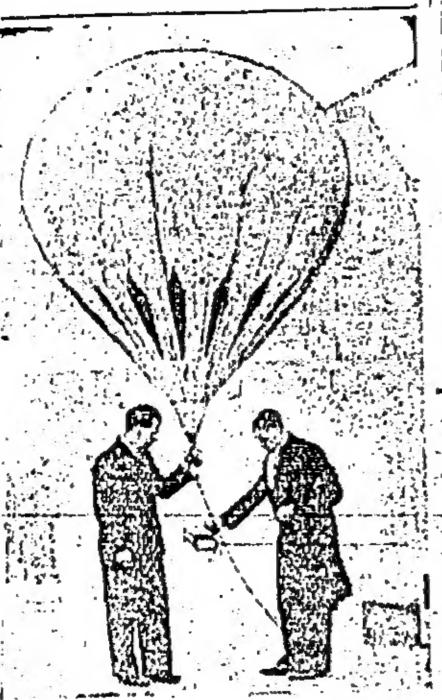
that he was appointed Chief Burgo-

master of Berlin in 1932.

When Lord Derby attended the annual dinner of the Old Blackburnians, at Blackburn last night he said he would have to leave early. One of the toasts was

"Lord Derby." The wine had not arrived. Se the diners raised empty glasses to their lips in a symbolical toast.

FIGHTING FOG



A fog ballcon, complete with instruments, sent up daily from Croydon airport to ascertain the flying conditions over

LONDON GREETS NEW LORD MAYOR



The new Lord Mayor of London, Sir Percy Vincent, appears in the gilded window of his ornate coach, smiling and bowing to the throngs of Londoners that lined the streets through which Sie Percy's procession passed. The traditional costume of London's lord mayor is draped on Sir Percy.

The Humble Coconut Comes Into Its Own

Hats off to the coconut. Regard it no longer as merely a useful missile for monkeys to

rain down on explorers. Realise that it is something more--very much more-- than just a target of fairs. . . The coconut has become a vital; cog in the machine that is Ceylon. An exhibition last month at Ceylon House, Aldwych, shows

just how vital. It was an exhibition devoted entirely to the coconut. It revealed the surprising fact that the coconut tree has "budded" into more than two hundred important products. Here are some of them:--Coconut oil (used for making)

soap, candles, margarine, cosmetics, and medicines). Poonac (cattle food)?

Coconut milk (for curry).

Cocktalls Anggery (syrup). Yarn, thatching, matting, ship's cables, brooms, brushes.

toxicants) .

IN GAS MASKS

Toddy and arrack (tropleal in

Then there are gas masks. Yes, gas masks have cocount in them The shell is burned for its charcoal, which goes into the filter section of the mask.

"English people know very little about the coconut tree," an official said. "It is the life-blood of Ceylon.

Our Hollyood Serial

ELAINE WANTS TO MEET HER HERO AGAIN New York, Dec. 30.

FLAINE BARRIE, the 20-year-old New York girl whose romance wth John Barrymore, the film star, led to a quarrel-and-19-Practical-advice-to-the hositant. estrangement, says that she hopes to leave New York soon for 21 A well-knit jumper, perhaps. Hollywood at Barrymore's invitation.

Edward Camomile, Barrymore's representative in Hollywood, states, however, that he is "nearly certain that the actor has not been advised of Miss Barri's plans."

"It has all been arranged- by long-distance-telephone," Miss Barrie said to-day. Asked if she would renew

her engagement, she replied:

Canadian Crime

MOTHER HANGED FOR MURDER OF HUSBAND

Woodstock (Ontario), Jan. 28. FIFTY-YEAR-OLD Durham woman, Mrs. Elizabeth Tilford, was hanged at Woodstock early to day for the murder of her

third husband, Tyrrell Tilford. Mrs. Tilford was seen to collapse when the officers entered her cell at midnight and the prison matrons worked furiously to revive her. Nearly one hour later she was led into the bleak prison yard, through the snow, to the gallows.

hanged in Canada since the setting with the sentence. up of the Confederation. In the body of her husband traces

after burial. appeal. The Governor-General in kill no more."

She was the eighth woman to be Council decided not to interfere 1928 with her second husband

Dying Man's Accusation

"I would rather not discuss that until I reach Hollywood." Then she flared up and exclaimed:

"'PHONING EACH' DAY" "I'm tired of having my remance ruined by publicity. It is like making love in Madison-square Gardens "I'm looking forward to seeing John," she added. "He has been

'phoning me every day." Barrymore has been suffering from nerves at his . Hollywood home. The latest news is that he has been chosen to play as Mercutio in the film version of "Romeo and Juliet," in which Leslie Howard will take the part of Romeo.

Another witness, a chemist. stated that on one occasion Mrs. Tilford ordered two ounces of arsenic by telephone.

Mrs. Tilford went to Canada in William Walker, an official of the Salvation Army, whom she married Evidence was given during the in 1911 and who died in 1929. of arsenic were discovered when it | trial by the dead man's sister, who During - the investigations into was exhumed last May, a month declared that her brother, - just Tilford's death his body was exbefore his death, said to his wife: humed, but no traces of any poison The Ontario Court of Appeal last "Lizzie, you have killed me. were found. Mrs. Tilford married month dismissed Mrs. Tilford's You've killed three, but you will her first husband as the result of la bet when she was 15.

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F283. THE CHOST OF DINAH. F. T. TRUCKIN'. F. T. Nat Gonella & His Georgians. F284. OH PETER

PIDGIN ENGLISH HULA. Nat Conella & His Georgiana GESHWIN FOX TROT MEDLEY, Harry Roy's Tiger,

R2126. SWING, BROTHER, SWING. F. T. NICKEL IN THE SLOT. F. T. Wingy Mannone & His

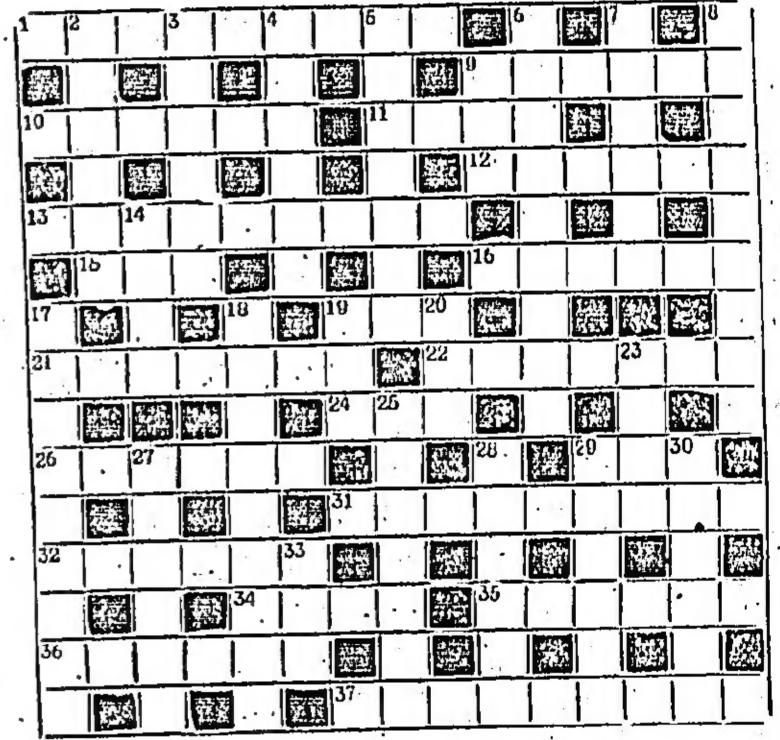
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12 O.T. character. 13 A business connection. 15 A final word. 16 Form of gas hat.

24 This has no place on a wide-

26 Part of a warship.

29 A bit of Irish butter? 31 This kind of silk owes nothing 32. Ursine change to cover a risk

34 A songster. 35 Not in company and mostly one in a hundred. 36 Sandy?

37 One may be unconsciously ... fluenced by him.

. 2 Part of this structure may be 3 The sort of objection trees have

to being moved. 5 Epithet for a face-to-face en-

Musical accompaniment. The home of 28 dn. 8 A base stain made this saint.

D Natural wealth.

14 Part of the foot. 17 When put into breeches might be a lady-killer. 18 "Car beetle" (anag.). 19 Number. 20 Make a noise if you like, but

25 Pick the first comer to fit here. 27 Bucolic. 28-Latins-in-dictatorial form.

29 Take this when you visit the 30 Caucasian town. 33 Half 35 ac.

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At present the Ministry is em-

Actually the average British sub-

powered to allocate up to £1,000,000

sidy to commercial flyings during

the past seven years has been just

over £380,000. In addition, £916,-

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West, and South Africa, the Near

The Ministry is seeking wider

financial powers in order to sub-

sidise the vast new British air

undertakings now contemplated

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In this year's British Air Estim-

Pan American Airways will con-

Britain and America.

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towards the England-

These contributions have helped

Governments since 1929.

to Hongkong.

a year to British air transport.

mercial airplanes.

in a new Air Navigation Bill shortly to be presented. Others

ask Parliament for

FOR

LINES

PRINCE'S DANCE

MEN MAY SCALE

MT. EVEREST

BRITISH EXPEDITION

TOP OF THE WORLD SO FAR DEFIED ALL ATTEMPTS

THE party which will make the fifth attempt to conquer Mount Everest in the 1935-1936 expetition, led by Mr. Hugh Ruttledge, has been selected-by-the Mount Everest Committee, of which Major-general Sir Percy Cox, president of the Royal Geogarphical Society, is chairman.

Mr. Ruttledge led the 1933 expedition, and after his return went into comparative exile on the island of Gometra of the western coast of Scotland. He retired from the Indian Civil Service in 1932. He

Mr. E. E. Shipton, leader of the Mount Everesti reconnaissance party in Tibet, which recently concluded its preliminary work in pre-paration for the coming attempt to reach the summit of the mountain. This will be his fourth expedition to the Himalayas. Last year he and a companion were the first to explore the Nanda Devi Glacier basin.

HIGHEST. POINT Mr. F. S. Smythe, who, in 1933, climbed 28,100ft. to the highest point ever reached. This will be his fourth expedition to the moun-He led the successful Mount

Kamet expedition in 1931; Mr. P. Wyn Harris, climbed to the summit of Mount Kenya in 1929. He is a member of the Kenya Civil Service and an experienced mountaineer, reaching 28,000ft. in 1933;

Dr. C. B. Warren, a member of the reconnaissance party; formerly at St. Bartholomew's Hospital; Mr. E. G. H. Kempson, master at Marlborough College, a member of the reconnaissance party; an experienced alpine climber;

Major, C. J. Morris, late 2/3rd Gurkha Rifles, chief transport officer, knows the Nepalese people and speaks their language and is an authority on the strange land of Bhutan, which has an area of 18,000 square miles among the Himalayas to the north of Assam; Dr. Noel Humphreys explored the Ruhenzorl range of mountains in Africa in 1932 and led the

. . . And Loss Account BOUGHT CAR £13, TO SMUGGLING

FINE £186

Robert_Kennedy, of Barronath, Co. Kildare, bought a motor-car in London for £13. He was fined £186 at Dundalk yesterday for smuggling it into the Irish Free State.

Prosecution said that Kennedy drove from Belfast and rushed past the Customs post without stopping.

He was a member of one of the best-known families in Ireland and owner of a stud

The Sun And Destiny

MYSTERIOUS

Yet a chemical analysis of the air

It is possible, according to Dr.

tinguish fresh air from stale.

trically-charged particles.

The members of the party select- Ellesmore Land in the Canadian Arctic last year;

IN CHARGE OF WIRELESS Lieutenant W. R. Smith-Windham, Royal Corps of Signals, accompanied the 1933 expedition as one of the wireless officers. -He will have charge of the wireless communications in the present expedition;

Lieutenant J. M. L. Gavin, Royal Engineers, has had experience of climbing in the Alps but has not been to the Himalayas before; Mr. F. H. L. Wigram, a medical

student at St. Thomas's Hospital, what a member of the reconnissance party this year; and

Lieutenant P. R. Oliver, South Waziristan Scouts, who has climbed in the Alpa and led a small expedition to the Himalayas in 1933.

PREVIOUS EXPEDITIONS The first Everest expedition was led by Colonel Heward Bury in 1931, and another attempt to reach the summit of the 29,141ft, peak was made under Brig.-gen. C. G.

Bruce in the following year. Lieut.-colonel E. F. Norton took command of the 1924 expedition in which Mr. G. A. H. Beigh-Mallory and Mr. A. C. Irvine lost their lives when climbing the last 1,000 feet. The last party in 1933 had to abandon the climb owing to bad weather.

> IN MEMORY OF A GREAT QUEEN



In Belgium a medal has been struck in memory of Queen Astrid. Photo shows both sides of the medal.".

Newest photo of Counters of Carrick, native of Philadelphia, who has become one of the most popular figures in London society since she became the "favourite" dancing companion of the Prince of

Plymouth Goes Off East, India, Burma, and Singapore. Now the line is being pushed on Normandie's Calling List

NORMANDIE, the French ocean giant, will call on more at Plymouth when homeward bound from New York.

There are three reasons-1.-She cannot enter or leave

Plymouth Sound at low water. Bermuda air-line, to be started in When arriving an hour or so before law tide, she has had to wait five or six hours betpre sail-

nect Bermuda with New York. That will be the first regular ing again. 2.-It is too risky for her to Transatlantic air service between enter the Sound when a strong cross-wind is blowing. By 1937, both Britain and

For that reason, the 79,000-ton America hope to be sending flyingboats across the North Atlantic last year. Passengers for Eng- homeward.

land had to go on to Havre and reach England by cross Channel

3.-Waste of time owing to her early morning arrivals. Normandle's sailing-time from

New York usually brought her off Plymouth in the small hours. Passengers could not be landed for perhaps six hours.

The liner will continue to call at liner had to miss Plymouth once Southampton both outward and

Millions Year Picture

BRITISH FILMS **PROGRESS**

VINE hundred and fifty-seven, million people paid to enter one or other of the 4,305 cinemas in Great Britain last year. Eighteen and a half millions a week was the average.

It cost them £40,950,000, which nearly seven millions went to the Government as Entertainment Tax. January was the best month, October the second best. These facts and many more

equally interesting were given by Mr. S. Rowson in a survey of the industry before the Royal Statistical Society in London, recently,

Lancashire Leads

There are more cinemas in Lancashire than in any other county-699. Yorkshire and district has 534 and London postal area 401. South Wales outnumbers North Wales by 259 to 62.

The average number of seats in each cinema is 900, but in the 302 built since 1932 the average is 1,160 seats. In London there is one seat for every 14 of the total population, in Lancashire 1 to 9, in the Enstern counties 1 to '19 and in South Wales 1 to 10.

Mr. Rowson thinks the danger o overbuilding is serious "unless the balance can be secured by a national drive to bring new cinemagoers."

British Ahead Of Quota

in excess of the minimum required |.

"It is definitely established," said Mr. Rowson, "that the entire excess of British film supply is accounted for by the British companies. All the foreign companies except one have acquired just enough to meet their statutory liability.

"The best British films and the worst foreign films have been distributed by the British companies:. the best foreign films and the worst British films have been distributed by the foreign companies."

The average number of times every British film was screened in the last year was 7,420, the corresponding number for foreign films being 0,900,

YOUNG COUPLE FORM £1,500,000 COMPANY

SOLE SUBSCRIBERS YOUNG Welsh athlete who A became a millionaire on his wedding day has registered a -£1;500,000 -- private company in which he and his wife are the only

subscribers. The couple are Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Evans Bevan, of Danygraig, Newton, Portheawl. The E. B. Holdings Company,

state Jordan and Sons, has been registered to acquire, hold and deal with shares debentures and securi-At Thirty-Three Mr. Evans Revan, former Cambridge: Rugby footballer and

cricketer, is now, at thirty-three, of the largest anthracite wners in South Wales. Six years ago he married Miss Winifred Grant, granddaughter of a Breconshire doctor, t St. Mark's, North Audley-street, His father was taken ill just before the ceremony and died a few hours later.

The young bridegroom inherited least navigable spots on the English | the bulk of his father's £2,127,856

Perfect Colour

Wolf's Rock Lighthouse is situated

MONASTRAL BLUE Mr. C. J. T. Cronshaw, managing director of the British Dye-

stuffs Corporation, Ltd., is one of the most distinguished and successful dyestuff chemists in the world.

storm over the I.C.I. newcolour-Monastral blue-described as the "most important colour discovery for 100 years."

Monastral blue is nearly per- or alkalis." Mr. Cronshaw is a Lincashire builds up his experimental schemes the same as sea air. But someman, small of stature, trim, alert, for the laboratory.

have produced the new colour. "It is not easy," he said, "to add

a new square to a child's paint "Tyrian purple, used by the Romans for the imperial cloak, and proscribed for all but royal use, was made by boiling thousands of

"We make colour synthetically, "To-day we have about 2,000 ed, developed a headache, and felt | which we could break those chains." by producing aubstances which did separate dyestuffs in use."

At 45 he finds himself the centre of the scientific and industrial

The perfect colour must fulfil not exist in the world before, gistered in the year. Of the 667 seven points. Chief among them architectural brick from which we which had been shut up for out that sun spots would be waxing architectural brick from which had been shut up for out that sun spots would be waxing architectural brick from which had been shut up for out that sun spots would be waxing construct our buildings, by fusing construct our buildings, by fusing construct our buildings, by fusing and the received and received and received and received and received and the received and the

feet. Its chief use will be for - He swiftly sketched these figures, to show how the organic chemist. in the house shows that it is exactly

> "You could not get colour electrical charge which may dis- tural crops. from it. There is merely an optical effect, caused by the flues

of the feathers bending the "The Great War disclosed the awful truth that the British dyestuffs industry had little creative;

LINK WITH EARTH Cambridge, Mass., Dec. was ionized-charged with negative. A theory that atmospheric con- particles of electricity—the subject ditions as affected by the Sun may brightened, lost his headache and dictate man's destiny is being in- regained his vitality.

ELECTRICAL

vestigated by Dr. Harlan T. Stet- Dr. Stetson is seeking a definite son, of the Harvard University answer to the question whether Geographical Exploration Depart-there is a link between sun spots and imization of the atmosphere. These studies are significant in

the earth's atmosphere stimulates sun spots are ascending to their the ductless and thyroid glands of maximum intensity. As far bark humans—the glands believed to as 1929 Abbe Moreaux, Astronomercontrol temperament and person- Meteorologist of Bourges Observatory, warned the world to "beware, "Did you ever enter a house of 1938 and 1937." He pointed

The theory is that ionization of view of unrest at a time when the

"If it can be proved that sun spots increase the ionization of the air. Dr. Stetson said, science will have gone a long way toward establishing that solar radiation dictates very pleasant, but most annoyingly tail, like the rainbow, was not Stetson, that the stagnant air in human affairs, just as it regulates the house has lost that mysterious human affairs, just as it regulates

But he pointed out that even if The Harvard scientist explained an experiment performed in a room be no cause for humanity to regard where air was controlled auto- as futile its attempts to mould its matically as to its content of elec- own destiny.

When the air was depleted of "The very knowledge that we are spirit, little research, little experi- negatively-charged particles, the chained to the sun's whims," he subject in the room became depress- said, "would be the weapon by -fatigued. But as soon as the air -- United Press.

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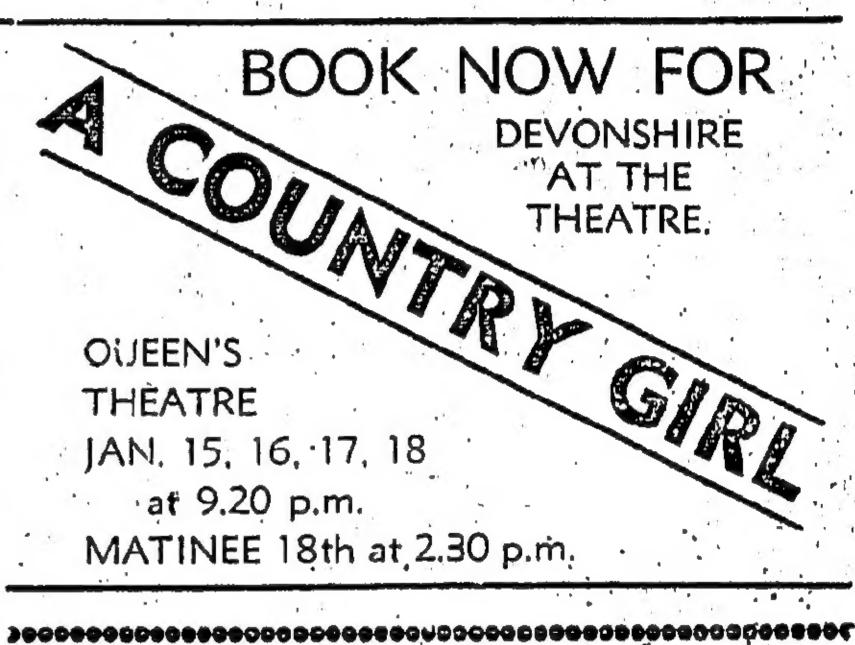


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Hongkong, 11th January, 1936.

BARRACKS COLLAPSE

AUSTRIAN SAPPERS BURIED BENEATH WRECKAGE Grazez, Jan. 11.

It is feared that many Austrian soldiers were killed when part of the artillery barracks here collapsed to-

Over 200 suppers as well as members of the Fire Brigade and amto extricate the dead and injured. Five bodies have afready been re-

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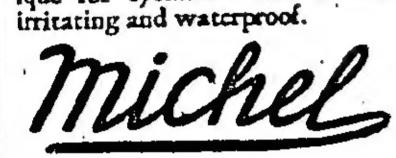


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FORTY-FIVE DEAD

NEAR BOMBAY Rombay, Jan. 11.

village of Dabholi. The disaster is reported to have to the spot and all precautions have sions of recent years.—British Wire- were killed.

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Dr. K. W. Chaun announces the removal of his Office to Room 107, i Queen's Road Central, as from Monday, the 13th January, 1936.

NAVAL IMPASSE

JAPANESE TO LEAVE CONFERENCE?

London, Jan. 11.

It is believed to be inevitable that Japan will withdraw from the Naval Conference, but the delegates of the other Powers are trying their best to persuade her to continue the discussions, though there is little likelihood of their agreeing to the Japanese demand for a common upper

operation between Britain and the the morale of his troops .- Reuter. United States in the Pacific and might mean the cancellation of the fortification agreement, which restrains Britain and the United States from fortifying any of their possessions in the Pacific; and that the discontinuance of the agreement would permit Britain to fortify Hongkong and America to build a nava base in the Philippines .- Reuter's Bulletin Service.

Procedure Modified

London, Jan. 11. It seems likely the meeting of the if opening a sardine tin. first committee of Naval Conference which was fixed for Monday evening may be postponed until a more convenient hour on Tuesday morning. At the desire of the Japanese delegation, the procedure of the conference is being modified to permit of the resumption of discussion of the Japanese proposal for "Common up-

Other delegations, it is understood, Forty-five persons have died in the elucidations offered by the Japanese tanks. bulance corps are working feverishly Ratnagiris district following the out- delegates in reconciling this probreak of a cholera epidemic in the posal with concept of equality of security which has been the leading firing on two supply forries from an Medical assistance has been rushed principal in all disarmament discus- ambush and one officer and 14 men

Pestponed Until To-morrow

London, Jan. 11. The Naval Conference has been postponed until Tuesday on the request of the Japanese delegation who are attempting to decide whether to continue to insist on their equality demand before taking up other subjects .- United Press.

U.S. Delegate Returning

Washington, Jan. 11. Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, at a press conference to-day American delegates to the Naval peace making.

It is emphasised that his departure retaining sovereignty of the country. is in no way related to the threatened breakdown of the Conference .-

Reaction in Japan

Tokyo, Jan. 12. After a conference lasting until after midnight between senior officials of the Foreign Office, the Naval Ministry semi-officially stated this morning that, it had drafted a meport which would be placed before the Cabinet which meets to-morrow afternoon to decide the issue recom mending that Japan should not withdraw from the Naval Conference in London forthwith if it is at al

According to the Japanese press represented at the Conference the Foreign Office urged the continuance of efforts to make the other delegations to the parley in London accept Japan's proposals for a "common upper limit."-Reuter.

Tokyo's Instructions

Tokyo, Jan. 12. At an extraordinary session of the obtained the Emperor's sanction for on the Dalmation coast directly op-the instructions to be sent to Ad-miral Negano, the Chief Delegate of cons. Japan at the London Conference.

Britain's Answer

two super-dreadnoughts immediately, Dakar. United Press. at a cost of £7,500,000 each. for which provision will be made in the

ITALIANS TRAPPED

TANK UNIT CAPTURED

Addis Ababa, Jan. 11.

Ethiopia is being soaked with torrential downpours which the oldest residents declare are without pre-cedent at this time of the year, and there is every indication that the rains, which are regarded generally

Dediasmatch Syelu in combatting modern tanks is related by an eyewitness of the battle in the Bendeguina Pass, in which the Ethiopians being Secretary and Director of the claim to have captured 10 light Hongkong Sanitarium, formerly the claim to have captured 10 light tanks. From their watchposts in the mountains overlooking the pass Syclu's sentries saw the Italian tanks halt in the valley below.

Reinforcements

1st floor, Marina House, 15-19, moned and when dusk fell 24 hours sloner of Customs at Amoy, and later later the Ethiopians stealthily was secretary of the China and South descended from the mountains carry- Sea Bank in Hongkong. ing thousands of boulders which they placed at' both ends of the defile, preventing egress of the tanks at oither end.

> mass formation, but found the black ceremonial gowns. Italians ready for them with devastating fire. Though scores of Ethiopians fell dead and wounded they surrounded the tanks by sheer force of numbers, shooting some of the occupants through the lookout holes.

After an hour's fighting the Italian survivors surrendered and were taken to Dessle. The Ethiopians hope to utilise the tanks and expert mechanics have been sent to the north from Dessie to inspect them and train soldiers in their use.

This haul has brought the total Ethiopian tank strength to 24, of Observers point out that Japan which 23 are in sound condition, and

Prisoners' Accounts

Dessie, Jan. 12. Eye-witness accounts of the recent flerce fighting, in the Embasalassic region on the Shire were given by who were captured in the battle.

The prisoners stated that their tank was overturned and the Ethioplans surrounded the tank. apparently thought that the occupants were dead and began unscrewing the back-plates, prising them off as

The captives had been warned on no account to-surrender as they would be mutilated. They were therefore surprised when they were assured that they were in no danger and were led to an officer who treated them very courteously.

Ethlopian accounts state that the fighting lasted from dawn till dusk. They surrounded an Italian force con- Sir Shouson Chow, Professor and Mrs. have experienced difficulty which has sisting of 1,600 Eritreans under Gerrard, Dr. Kirk, Mr. R. H. Kotenot so far been removed by the Italian officers supported by nine wall, c.m.c., LL.D., Hon. Mr. W. S.

At dawn the Ethiopians started

Two engineers escaped into the bush speech in Chinese when tousting the but were captured later. Tanks and infantry then charged the place whence the shots came, but were met with a murderous fire. The Ethiopians claim that half the infantry fell, and the driver of one of the tanks was killed by a bullet

fire.-Renter. New Peace Plan

through the loophole, another tank

stuck in the mud and others caught

Paris, Jan. 11. Madame Tabouis, foreign editor of stated that Mr. William Phillips, L'Oenvre states that negotiations are Under-Secretary of State, one of the proceeding with a view to possible luck.

Conference, will return to America Shatates that Belgium will pro-

Efforts will be made to persuade the Negus to ask the Lengue's aid, whereupon the League would suggest that the Emporor invite the British their good wishes and handsome preand French Governments to examine | sents. means of improving Ethiopia's social, economic and financial situation.

France will offer funds for the in Manila. development of the country and also nid in disarming various chieftains. . Meanwhile, Italians state that Italy will meet the powers half-way at the coming Geneva session of the League "if they really seek to rectify the battle-ciuiser Renown. The Renown Versailles injustices." However, if no has been stationed at Gibrallar. satisfaction is forthcoming Rome has Reuter's Bulletin Service. decided to fight until Ethiopia is I conquered."-United Press.

Pressure On Italy

Paris, Jan. 11. Yugo-Slavian sources report that established in Cyprus. French and British warships will vir- . It is learned that the Government tually surround Italy prior to Janu-ary 20, the date of convocation of nerodrome at Larnaca and in addition the League of Nations Council for to the landing ground, already at consideration of the imposition of an Nicosia, land is being marked out Cabinet it mannimously approved a toll embargo against Italy. at Famagusta, Limasol and Kyfenia draft of the instructions formulated. It is stated that it has been ar- which it is believed will be acquired. draft of the instructions formulated by the ministers of Foreign Affairs ranged to anchor nineteen British by the Government.—Reuter Specials warships off Split, the Adriatic port

cluding Cattaro. Meanwhile, the French Fleet is: In to-day's issue of The People preparatory to major manocuvres the naval correspondent states that which are to take place around Cor-

Other British vessels will call at

other Adriatic ports on that date, in-

Ficet Changes

MEDICO MARRIES

DR. LI SHU-PUI WEDS MISS ELLEN TSAO

A notable wedding which united two well-known Chinese families took place at the Union Church, Kennedy Road, on Saturday afternoon.

The bride was Miss Ellen Tsao, only daughter of Mr. W. T. Tsao. wick Street and Fleming Road, viewpoint, will continue. The resort to paleolithic warfare by the Ethiopian troops under Shu-pui, M.R., R.S., (Hongkong University) F.R.C.B. (Edin), brother of Dr. Li Shu-fan. The bridegroom is a partner of the Li Clinic as well as Young Wo Hospital.

> Stephen's Girls! College and of the University of Shanghai. She recelved her degree there of Bachelor of Business Administration. She was Reinforcements were hurriedly sum- formerly secretary to the Commis-

> The Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow officinted at the Church ceremony, which was attended by many friends and relatives of the bridal couple. Many of At dawn the Ethiopians attacked in | the older Chinese ladies were red and

The Church was tastefully decorated with white and yellow chryannthemums and shaded gladioli. Over the entrance stairs to the Church was hung a large white chrysanthemum flower bell.

Shortly after I p.m., the bride arrived with her attendants. She entered the Church on the arm of her father, who gave her away in marringe. Rich cream velvet fashioned her wedding gown which closely fitted her figure to the knees and graduated at the back into a 'train. A headdress of prange blossom was used to catch the billowy tulle veil to the head, and a sheaf of arum lilies, from should take into consideration that form the nucleus of the tank section the Clover Flower Shop, was carried. her withdrawal means closer co- the Emperor intends to form to help The bride's gown was made by "Paul

> Miss May Ung. as Matron of Honour, were a lavender tinted French Albene crepe gown, whilst the Misses Li Sau-man and Li Wansaan, sisters of the bridegroom and students at the Hongkong University, two Italian N.C.O.'s and two privates wore pink and blue French Albene crepe gowns. All three carried sheaves of shaded gladioli.

Two little flower girls were dressed in lemon and apple green French crope and carried Victorian posics. The page boy was dressed in a black and white satin suit.

The duties of best man were undertaken by Mr. T. O. Ta'o, son of the Hon. Mr. S. W. Ta'o.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Hongkong Hotel, where friends and relatives of the couple gathered to toast their future happiness.

Among the many prominent guests present were Sir Robert Ho Tung, TR'o, O.B.E., LL.D., Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, Mr. Li Yautsun, C.B.E., and Mr. Tang Shu-kin, Mr. Kotewall gave an amusing

health of the happy couple. He said he had great pleasure in giving this toast as he had known both Dr. Li Shu-fan, "the guardian," and the bridegroom for many years. Four years ago, he recalled, he proposed the health of the bride and bridegroom at the wedding of Dr. Li Shufan's daughter. "To-day," he said, "Dr. Li Shu-

fan is a grandfather." An hour ago, someone said to Dr. Li that as he was a grandfather; he could no lenger consider himself young. But I say that he is still young, physically and mentally and has had wonderful good

Mr. Kotewall culogised the bride on Thursday in accordance with the pose on January 20, when the League and bridegroom. Some lady patients original intention that he remain in Council convenes, the appointment of of the bridegroom, he said, declared London only a few weeks and then a Committee of Thirteen to effectuate that he was sympathetic, careful and return to give the United States Gov- a new peace plan, presumably based gentle. He, Mr. Kotewall, had just ernment an account of the Conference on Franco-Italian-British development that morning told the bridegroom the of Ethiopia with Emperor Selassie secret of a happily married life. That was contained in the word

> The bridegroom replied to Mr. Ketewall's speech, thanking everyone for

After ten, the newly-wed couple opened the dance, and later left for It is predicted that Britain and their honeymoon, which is being spent

> Mediterranean Fleet, has returned to Portsmouth and will be relieved in the eastern Mediterranean by the

Air Base at Cyprus

Famagusta, Cyprus, Jan. 11. It is persistently rumoured here that a British dir base is to be

Il Duce's Threat

London, Jan. 12. The Sunday Referee to-day stated that at 4 a.m. on October 17 Signor Mussolini answered M. Laval's request for a peace terms ultimatum to the effect that unless Britain discontinued concentration of her Fleet in the Meditorranean within 24 hours he would attack the 17 British ships in Alexandria Bay.

The following day Sir Eric Drum-mond, the British Ambassador to Rome, conferred with Il Duce after This is being done in consequence London, Jan. 11. | which it was agreed to move the of the threatened break-down in the The battleship Revenge, flagship of British ships provided Italy recalled to be Pan-Americal on the islands.—United Press.

Naval Conference.—United Press. the First Battle Squadron, of the m division from Libya.—United Press.

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Reg., Jan. 17, 5 p.m. Reg., Jan. 17, 4.30 p.m. Letters, Jan. 17, 6 p.m. Letters, Jan. 17, 4.80 p.m. Saturday. Sandakan Hinsang Sat., Jan. 18, 10.30 a.m

Shanghai and Europe via Siberia ... Victoria Sat., Jan. 18, 5 p.m. Kweiyang Sun., Jan. 19, 9 a.m Bangkok via Swatow Tuesday. Manila, Macasser and Sourabaya ... Tjisadane ... Tues., Jan. 21, 8.30 a.m.

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PAN-AMERICAN SELECTION OF MACAO

San Francisco, Jan. 11.

ORIENTAL TERMINUS - can Aliways' terminus in the Orient; Officials of the company are leaving here some time next week to prepare stations for passenger flights in the Pacific Islands. Twenty-four room hotels are to be constructed at Midway and Wake Islands and at It is learned that Macao has been Guam, and beacons will also be creet-

WEEK-END RESULTS

The following are the results of the football matches played in Hongkong during the week-end together with the latest records in two of the league divisions. Interport Trial

2 Colours

6 Royal Navy Hongkong F.C. 3 H.K. Police 0 S. China "B" 0 S. China "A"

Division I Club de Recrelo · 1 R.U. Rifles

League Table Goals

.P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts. S. China "A" 10 10 0 0 47 9 20 H.K. Police . 13 7 4 2 36 17 18 R.W. Fusiliers 14 7 4 3 32 24 18 R.U. Rifles . . 13 '5 5 3 34 23 15. C. de Recreto 13 5 4 4 24 20 14 Chinese Ath. 10 5 3 2 15 7 13 13 5 3 5 28 25 13 St. Joseph's 13 5 1 7 24 37 11 Royal Navy . 10 5 0 5 28 25 10 East Lanes. . 11 4 2 5 17 24 10 Kowloon F.C. 12 2 1 9 18 31 5 R.A. Lyemun 12 1 2 9 21 41 4 R.A. S'cutters 14 1 1 12 10 58 3

Junior Shield

6 Chinese Ath. Royal Engineers 2 Eastern R.W. Fusiliers 2 Enst Lancs. Royal Navy 1 L. Portuguesa 7 R.U. Rifles

Division III Royal Air Force 2 H.K. Police (C) 1 Played at Kowloon on 10,1,30.

League Table

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BRIGHT EVENING

SIX GAIETY GIRLS AT THE HONGKONG HOTEL

Soldom has there been so enthus sinstic an attendance at the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel as there was on Saturday night, when tile six Guiety Girls were welcomed for their season at the Hotel, and Ted and Evelyn, Cowan and Bailey and Estelle Davis were farewelled after their successful season.

The entertainment was fully deserving of the applause which was lavished upon it by the crowded room. Already old favourites, Cowan and Bailey were their usual bright selves and were repeatedly encored —their final song being what they termed the "National Song of Hong-kong"—the Man on The Flying Ted and Evelyn did the brightest and best turn which they have performed since they have been in the Colony, and were brought back to the floor repeatedly by the enthusiastic crowd.

The new arrivals—the Galety Girls -made a particularly good impres-sion. Their best number, the Carloca, revealed them as expert dancers, graceful and well-trained.

The acrobatic tricks which were introduced into the dance proved a great success and were particularly well received.

At' to-morrow's meeting of the Rotary Club the speaker will be Rotarian Richard Sidney, of Singapore, and his subject: "Air Develop-ment in Malaya and Hongkong." Rotarian Sidney is the Editor of the Rotary magazine of Malaya.



Freddie Bartholomew, of "David Copperfield" fame, as he appears in "Anna Karenina," featuring Greta Garbo and Fredric March, now showing at the King's and Alhambra Theatres.

TO PAY CALL ON NEW FOREIGN MINISTER

Pelping, Jan. 12.

GERMAN AMBASSADOR for Nanking by the Peiping-Shanghal

It is understood that Dr. Trautmann is going to call on Mr. Chang Chun, the new Foreign Minister, and will make a brief stay in the Capital Dr. Trautmann, German Ambassa- before leaving China for Germany.—
dor to China, left here this afternoon Wah Kha Yat Po.

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STUDENTS INDICTED

TELEGRAPH.

SNIPED AT MOTORISTS WITH AIR PISTOLS

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 11. The Middlesex Grand Jury has in-dicted Corneleus Vanshaak Roosevelt, son of Mr. Theodore Roosevelt, Jnr., on three counts of assault by means of a dangerous weapon, which is a felony under American law. Peter Deflored, another student, has been similarly indicted.

. It will be recalled that the two youths are alleged to have stood in the window of their exclusive fraternity house in the Massachusette Institute of Technology, and sniped at passing motorists with air pistols. The charges against the two lads is more serious than the misdemeanour accusation on which they originally arrested .- United

CUBAN PRESIDENT

FIVE REPORTED KILLED DURING ELECTION

Havana, Jan. 11. Mariano Gomez, former Mayor of Havana, has claimed an overwhelming victory in the Presidential election.

The balloting was marred by frequent disorders in several towns. Five are reported to have been killed.



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BY-ELECTIONS

MALCOLM MACDONALD AS LIBERAL NOMINEE London, Jan. 11.

Ross and Cromarty the Dominions Secretary, Mr. Malcolm return to the new Parliament, has Association to stand at the forthcoming by-election in place of the Liberal National member, Sir Ian MacPherson who has been elevated to of Mr. Churchill as MacPherson who has been elevated to sincere, hypocritical and downright the Peorage of The local Conservative lies."—Reuter Special. Association field a meeting at Dingwall to-day which was addressed by M. Randolph Churchill. The meeting decided to nominate a candidate

"Hypocritical Attack" Ross and Cromarty, Jan. 11.

Hendquarters, has decided, by 153 votes to 03, to drop Mr. Randolph Churchill us official Conservative candidate in opposition to Mr. Malcolm MacDonald. Both Mr. Ramsay MacDonald and

his son describe the scathing attack of Mr. Churchill as "fraudulent, in-Scottlah Universities . London, Jan. 11.

Edinburgh to-day, three and adopted Mr. Churchill, who after- candidates were mominated in the wards said he would stand down in Combined Scottish Universities byfavour of the Liberal Association the former Under-Secretary for Scotland, Mr. Noel Skelton. They were Earlier this week, the Chairman the Lord President of the Council, and the Vice-Chairman of the local Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, one of the Conservative Association resigned in two members of the Cabinet who los

against the decision of a their seats in the General Election; majority of the members at a recent Professor Dewar Gibb, who is standmeeting not to support Mr. Mac-ing as a Scottish Nationalist; and Donald.—British Wireless. Mr. D. Cleghorn Thomson, for

.The polling will be hold during the last week of this month, and the The Conservative Association here, last week of this mounced on February against the advice of Conservative 3.—British Wireless.

WHEN AT HOME

MAY BE PURCHASED

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Chart prepared by W. B. Forbes, noted cartographer, graphically shows how nations of world stand on sanctions

invoked by the League of Nations against Italy, which will be reconsidered this week,

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NON-SKID ROADS

The fact that an increase in the number of road deaths Home recently coincided with a powers, which established a general prolonged spell of wet weather principle that Governments becomhas given further point to the ing party to the agreement there circumstance that numerous ac- concluded might establish areas a red-faced, well-built Austracidents, fatal and otherwise, are adjacent to their coasts within lian journalist. caused by road surfaces which which the discharge of oil might are not skid-proof. The prob- be prohibited. Unfortunately, no cans (there are about lem is one which has long since Government adopted the Conven- Americans)." lem is one which has long since tion or took steps to ensure its shooting is forbidden within the the Ministry of Transport, highmade to solve the problem by the way authorities, and private alternative possible method of in- our horses are left with a concerns. In every case, says stalling separators on ships. The couple of syces. The method is the motoring corresponding of a difficulty here has been one of cost. to spot the hyenas by torchleading London journal, experi- Not only are separators expensive light. There are thousands of menters have been faced with to instal, but Harbour Dues are these fierce scavengers in Addisthe same difficulty—that it is an often charged on tonnage space Ababa. easy matter to put down a road occupied by them. In 1934 the A pair of burning eyes catch which will be absolutely non-skid at the end of a year or two, but it is quite another matter as to whether this same road will be ferred to the League's Communicamon-skid at the end of twelve or span of a healthy road—and ernments for their views on the whether this virture of skidlessthe general durability of the road at all stages in its life. Government laboratory belonging to the Department Scientific and Industrial Research has been trying to preby intensifying normal condition solution of prohibited zones, contolled lorry, fully laden, con- tors and the establishment of a tinuously driven round a circular principle that separators should not specially prepared surfaces. has been carried out near coarse granulation. Every three tries should any longer telerate". months skidding tests are carried out on these trial stretches, Here in Hongkong, various types and the records carefully com- of road have been laid down, proved skid-proof in all weathers ding has not been totally oversince it was laid down sixteen come, valuable lessons have been the non-skid point of view, while factor. It will be generally con-

They are waiting to This article was sent by

mail from London War Correspondent, O. D. Gallagher, just before he left for Dessye, subsequently bombed.

THEY have the feeling in

ing over-and may there be day. bombs begin to drop.

Not that there is much to station in the last two months. and nobody bomb in the rambling, ram. And the average cost of each shackle capital that looks like a of these words that make news

has been invaded only by jour- London to Addis Ababa. nalists. Sixty of them.

capital would have become giving him money for arms. bankrupt, for all business with Addis Ababa's three gu We have opened shuttered ness-with the journalists.

NOTES OF THE DAY

OIL NUISANCE

of the League of Nations to abate door sport-hyena hunting. the evil of the pollution of the sea by oil waste. The question was taken up as long ago as 1926, at at a Conference of the main maritime British delegate to the League Assembly made another appeal for wise-cracking Canadian from subject, and the question was retions and Transit Organisation. fifteen years—the normal -life This Organization circularized Govpracticability of a Convention, ness will be commensurable with The replies showed that the opposition the long spear. tion to the installation of separators on the grounds of expense was still maintained, and that there was small hope of agreed solution on a fly-whisk. these lines. The organisation, in the Draft Convention which it has drawn up and sent round to Govcipitate the results of twelve ernments for their observations, has years' wear and tear on a road thus gone back to the old Washingtions. One of the ways of doing with a separate Final Act recomthis is to have an automatically- mending the installation of separatrack at a speed of 45 m.p.h. over be reckoned when calculating tonnage measurements or payment of more lengthy, and less specta- dues. The countries ratifying the Draft Convention will not be obliged cular, mode of experimenting to take account of the recommendations contained in the Final Act, Henley, where twenty lengths of but there will be a moral obligation trial surfaces, each an eighth of upon them to do so. In any case, a mile long, have been laid down. the adoption even of the Conven-They are all of the "carpet" tion without the act, will go some variety—thin surface layers of a way towards eliminating an evil, bituminous character-and some which, as the British delegate at of them are as fine as sandpaper, Geneva said in 1934, . . . "there while some others are of a is no reason why maritime coun-

pared. Another experiment has with particular reference to nonbeen made in Cholsea, where an skid qualities and durability, and example of asphalt surfacing has whilst it may be true that skidmonths ago. Concrete is being learned. Climatic conditions are used more extensively at Home totally different here from those as a road material, and is obtaining at Home, and account proving most satisfactory from has naturally to be taken of this four years' experience of an ceded that Hongkong has tackled iron-surfaced road in Islington the problem well, with the result has shown that, in a studded that the Colony's roads bear very form, it is skidless, keeps, re- favourable comparison with markably clean, and does not ex- motor thoroughfares in any part pand in the heat of summer. of the world.

be bombed We have opened the sluice Addis

HEY have the feeling in Emperor's coffers—his radio Ababa, Addis Ababa that it though no messages will be accan't go on much longer. cepted after 7 p.m. the transmit-One of these days a fleet of ters buzz throughout the night Crazy one of these days a neet of tell but the decks for another where

sufficient warning to enable the Half a million words of war inhabitants to escape before the news have been ticked out of stands still Addis Ababa's year-old radio

mushroom town belonging to is one Maria Theresa dollar, or,

Work out the Emperor's pro-Without them Abyssinia's fits for yourself. Nows

the outside world had ceased, smiths are doing record but shops, bought goods which colony of white-skinned scribes shopkeepers had feared would is armed to the teeth; there is be confiscated for Government fear of anti-European violence. if the Abyssinians suffer a heavy

And so are the spear-makers. With the exception of three of the older members of the Press colony, every man has two or three double-pronged with eight-foot shafts. Not so Another important step forward fantastic as it seems; they are has been taken in the long struggle used for Addis Ababa's only out-

> These hunts are arranged on the spur of the moment, when happens at dinner in the Hotel Imperial, where most of the journalists are living.

"What about a hunt?"

"Sure!" exclaim the Ameri-

Once out of the shopping area

"Look out!" shouts a young, The eyes disappear with his shout. There is a search for the unblooded spear. Sometimes - a hyena is

speared and there is a terrible fight. Its savagery is demoniacal as it tries to free itself from

The Abyssinian syces soon

which Abyssinians generally pore breathe under water?

cares. and talk-about previous stories. Parisians.

Collectively, they are about as widely travelled a bunch of men as you could select. China, and the Flesh." Do you remem-Europe, America North and simple old professional wrestler. South, and Central Africa: What did we laugh at? Why, some have visited them all pro- Wallace's French, of course, fessionally.

"It was difficult in the Sino-Japanese war, but Abyssinia

the comments.

side the Press colony. The films are screened. The third various foreign legations are too is the Empire. The last screen busy to entertain, they see scoop there was "Tarzan." enough of the journalists dur- News reels here are stale; ing the day, anyway.

things are quiet. It usually Foreign Affairs, Belatengeta is that torrential rain appears Herouy, invited us all to a ban- to be falling all the time, due quet in his home. It was the to severely scratched films. dullest evening I have ever ex- . The curse of Addis Ababa is

> ture, the floors were uncarpeted. privilege without crossing the dinner began. We all hoped for dupois. strange Abyssinian dishes, but Violent protests meet with a suffered a severe disappoint- twisted smile and a shrug of ment. The catering was in the the shoulders:hands of the proprietor of the

we are all heartily tired.

rose, and an ancient portable gramophone was produced. Dancing began. Our partners were Belatengeta Herouy's two supple daughters, the wife of Ato Lourenzo Tezar, director of the Press Bureau, and four other Abyssinian women.

Fifity-three journalists became wall-flowers.

"Grand Hotel" has just come to Addis Ababa. Special pamphlets, have been sent to all journalists announcing this coup of local cinema management. It is described as "Triomphe de l'Ecran,"-just-asit was a triumph of the screen

at home. We had that old Crawford-Gable classic here a few weeks ago, "Possessed." And believe the Wild West of the old silent at the present rate, 1s. 6d. That is double the cost of messages nalists play poker, entertain have developed a new talent.

So far, however, the capital sent the reverse direction, Abyssinian officials to dinner, They speak French like

> Most of us had a good laugh over another film, "The World Alaska, Greenland, ber it? Wallace Beery was the spoken with a German accent.

The best place is Mon Cine. It is like a glorified suburban "Sino-Japanese war! Why sitting room. There are rows of even Turkey has nothing on this chintz-covered easy chairs, and place!" That's the burden of liberal aspidistra decorations. There is little social life out Chez Gleyze, where 16 mm.

they vary in age from three to Recently the Minister of six months. Their great fault

bribery. It is almost impossi-His house was bare of furni- ble to obtain the most trivial We were kept standing around palm of some black official with —there were not enough chairs several pounds. of 'Maria -for an hour and a half before Theresa dollars-pounds avoir-

"We learned it from the Hotel Imperial, of whose food Farangis"; which is Amharic for Redskins. Meaning Euro-After two tedious hours we peans,

APPEAL FOR MODERATION

international agreement on this Toronto, and he hurls his spear. WE are perturbed at a sinister move, moved by the Master Plumbers' and Sanitary Engineers' Guild.

The association suggests that the populace of British Empire should have a bath a day.

With the winter upon us!

MUCH better to be re-ducoed tary inspectors may go, but the twice a year. It is a wellkill it. . . . They carry it home known fact that we breathe for food. The tail they use as through the pores, of the skin, which open and shut with mono-Apart from these hunts, tonous regularity. How can the

pore we have always with us. (Classical quotation.) Why should water be poured on

Plumbers may come and sani-

the poor pore every day? Consider soap. Stind back a

bit and have a look at it.

We know a man named Albert. Fruggle, who got solap in his eye and was only just saved from going blind by a specialist, who recommended a course of dinners at the Roof Garden of the Gripps while the Galety Girls were there. Even more tragic was the case of Esteban Smith, who stood up to wash under his knees, slipped on the soap, and broke his neck on the tap.

(Poor old Esteban ... but this is no time for grief.).

We mentioned something about sinister movements, earlier in the recitation. Get this into your

There's going to be a civil war when the supporters of the Bath

a Day movement start wearing badges with the letters: "B.A.D." on them.

We foresee political unheavals at the Y.M.C.A. when it is discovered . that trusted members have gone over to the B.A.D. sec-

We did not wish to cause alarm but it seems to us that the bath m day suggestion is just the thin end of the wedge, which will lead on to a cold shower every morning.

we advise caution. Web the eyes with one end of a towel. Ruffle the hair. Come out of the bathroom, panting. In other words, be with the moderates.

If you MUST sing. REMEM-BER ... sheet music.

You can sing it in bed.



"For the crying out loud! Can't you see this is a brand-

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

"LADY_PRECIOUS STREAM"

University Students' Success

difficulties and disadvantages arising nouncing that Hauptmann's petition from the fact that it is a Chinese had been denied. The statement addplay, translated into English and produced by Chinese without complete Court connected with the patition command of English pronunciation, were bound to divulge nothing that "Lady Precious Stream," enacted by had occurred during the proceedings. the Hongkong University Arts Union in the Great Hall on Saturday night, was a praiseworthy effort.

the beauty and richness of the habons corpus based on a claim that contumes almost taking away one's his constitutional rights had breath. In this respect it is im- been violated; the second, an appliposable to conceive "Lady Precious cation to Judgo Trenchard who pre-Stream" being better produced.

excellent, notably Miss Josephine Wong Po-lin as "Precious Stream," who overshadowed everybody elso with a charming delineation. Raymond Lee was adequate as Wang, the Prime Minister, but neither Chao Wing-ki as Haich Hing-kei, the poetical gardener, nor Cheung Wingngok as Wei, the Tiger General, their parts. On the one hand Chao ing the hearing of her son's appeal, villagers gave chase but the desfailed to put sufficient liveliness into in which she stated "his ignomini- peradoes were lost to sight. Nothing his acting, while Cheung over-acted ous death in the electric chair would was stolen. and tog often burleaqued a part which break my heart." called for subtle treatment.

These things apart, the play, one labours and the Arts Union can be me of his innocence. encouraged by the undoubted success of the play.

LOCAL DIVORCE PETITION

DOMICILE POINT INVOLVED

Divorce proceedings were commenced this morning by Alfred Theor- sonally withdrew his request to ap- Detective-Sergeant D. Fitches dor Schnoor, marine engineer, of pear before the Court of Pardons .-Jebsen's, Ltd., for the dissolution of United Press. his marriage with Mrs. Schnoor, alias Yu Wai-lin, on the grounds of alleged

and living in Hongkong.

produce authorities on the question the kidnappers, is stated to have of domicile and for Mr. Justice R. E. paid over the ransom money. Lindsell, acting Chief Justice, to consider evidence on the point.

Respondent did not appear. Justice, the morning pronounced the has been assumed that the state had parted company at the Causeway decree absolute in the divorce petition will hold him in readiness to refute Bay tram terminus, and were to have granted to Valentina Petrovna Tram- any attacks Hauptmann's lawyers met at No. 27. bitzky against Aleksei Alekseevitch may make on the credibility of his Trambitzky last year.

DRAFTING NEW MEASURE

TO REPLACE A.A.A. IN AMERICA

Washington, Jan. 12. The Administration's attorneys are Reuter. drafting a new agricultural control The Governor's secretary, adds a bill, accomplishing production restric- United Press message stated to-day tions indirectly through paying for- that Hoffman has acted because Dr. mers to conserve soil fertility through | Condon's magazine article "states removing land from production and that more one person was involved admitted they were going to commit also planting nitrogenous crops.

are not yet invalidated. In the event that processing taxes tion." are held unconstitutional in the Louisiana rice millers' case, bounties will probably be paid from the general tax fund .- United Press.

HOPES FOR PEACE

POPE OPTIMISTIC DESPITE GLOOM

Vatiean City, Jan. 12. An optimistic reference to the future and his hope for peace, was made by His Holiness . Pope Pius, when speaking at the inauguration of the Pontifical Academy of Sciences. threatening clouds were gathering on the horizons they were confident that at some time a light would appear the finds its raison d'etre in to-day's Congress will most likely enact sub-at some time a light would appear Chamber of Shipping. The December A A A A a legislation to replace the from the sky, and in accordance with index number for shipping freights A.A.A.

PHILLIPS FOR LONDON

It was announced to-day that the Under-Secretary of State, Mr. William Phillips, is departing for London on January 16 in accordance with his original plans and that his visit is not connected with the reported collapse of the London Navai conference.-United Press.

DOLLAR'S DECLINE

New York, Jan. 12. reasons for the decline in the dollar Zenland and Australia, and then to United States \$50,000,000 worth of vestigation into the farming methods One case of Diphtheria and two silver, and exchanged the dollars for of all these countries. Reuter's cases of Typhold were reported to sterling United Press.

FINAL DOUBTS

COMPLICATIONS IN HAUPTMANN CASE

Trenton, Jan. 11.

The Court of Pardons has rejected Haupimann's appeal for reprieve. The Court's decision was given after 65 minutes' deliberation when After allowing for the inevitable a brief statement was made an-

will save him from the electric chair. robbed of six dollars. The play was gorgeously mounted The first is a petition for a writ of Stream" being better produced.
Some of the principals were also trial on the ground that new evi-

Pantor Convinced

Trenton, Jan. 11.

The letter of the Rev. John Matof the most difficult the Union could thieson, pastor of the Trenton Luthohave attempted, was a distinct credit. ran Church, was also ; read. The The producer, Mr. B. G. Birch, can pastor stated "Fifteen soul-searching attempting to make an escape. feel satisfied with the result of his interviews with Hauptmann convince

> Meanwhile, Governor Hoffman's secretary, Mr. William Conklin announces, "The Governor will direct by Police acting on information, was State police custody for Dr. Condon for questioning about the alleged discrepancies in his stories."

It is noteworthy that Governor Hoffman has permitted stays of executions on three previous occasions Fuk, unemployed, appeared on remand each for thirty days, and could there on a charge of possessing or having fore postpone liauptmann's execution until after Dr. Condon arrives Carolino Hill Road on January 6. at Cristobal on January 17.

Sensational Evidence

A United Press message states The petitioner is a Dane, aged 30, that Hauptmann's lawyers have hinted that they will produce sensa-Mr. R. C. H. Lim, instructed by Mr. tional new evidence, which is re-Peter Sin, appeared for petitioner. ported to include an alibi for the The case was adjourned until this night "Jafsie" Condon, who acted as afternoon in order to enable counsel to go-between for the Lindberghs and

America on the liner Santa Rita is third and fourth from the direction Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, Chief creating intense speculation since it of Cotton Path. It is believed they

"Jafnie" Detained

Trenton, N.J., Jan. 11. The intest development in the eleventh hour attempt to save Bruno Hauptmann from the electric chair is the decision of Governor Hoffman to order the detention of Dr. "Jafrie" Condon for questioning.

"Jafsia" has already left for South America and the first port of call is Panama, where the ship will arrive on January 17, the day before that set for Hauptmann's execution .-

in the kidnapping plan and claims to a robbery at No. 27. There was no The programme provides for the know two of the persons involved. continuance of processing taxes which If Condon knows this the Governor feels he should have the informa-

FREIGHT INDEX

CONSIDERABLE IMPROVE-MENT DURING DECEMBER

London, Jan. 11. The general freight index number of the Chamber of Shipping for 1935 with 1920 as the base year, was 22,49 in December, representing an increase of 7.10 per cent, ever the November number and of 18.99 per cent. over the number for December 1934,-British Wireless.

Shipping Shares Rise

London, Jan. 11. The week's phenomenal rise in shipping shares, which hitherto stockbrokers have been at a loss to explain, many durther Supreme Court dethe hely scriptures there would be an at 22.49 reveals an increase of 7 per abundance of peace.—Reuter. cent. compared with November and will probably be 21/2 billion dollars, 18.99 per cent, compared with Decem- with the public debt at the end of ber 1934.

European waters record the greatest increase, which is 18.81 per cent. higher than for December 1934, while 8.83 per cent, higher, - Keuter.

BRITISH FARMERS

TO STUDY CONDITIONS IN THE DOMINIONS.

London, Jan. 11. Twenty-six British farmers, headed by Major General Duncan, left Farmers' income for 1936 is ex-London to-day to tour the Empire to pected to exceed that of 1935 by 10 study farm conditions in the Domi- per cont regardless of the Supreme

The party will proceed to New United Press. yesterday was that China sold the South Africa, making a careful in-Bullatin Service.

TWO ROBBERIES REPORTED

FOOTPADS HOLD UP CHINESE

The story of an attack on an employee of the Tai Tam Pumping Station was contained in police roports on Saturday.

The victim, Lo Po, aged 69, reported that he left the pumping station at 5.45 a.m. to go to Shaukiwan to purchase provisions. About 7 o'clock when at the junction of Shek O Road and Island Road he was attacked by five men most of whom were armed perishing. It is thought that three avenues with either pieces of wood or iron remain open to Hauptmann which bars. He was struck on the head and

> The robbers made off towards Stanley. Lo Po stated he knew two of the men as they lived in Stanley district. The injured man was sent to the Government Civil Hospital. On the Mainland

when she was avakened by her mother-in-law who told her that someone was trying to break into the hut. The door was opened and three men, two

The report adds that at 11.15 the samo night, Revenue Officer W. G. Humphreys stopped and searched three men near Ta Shek Wu village. He arrested them as they were

Nipped In The Bud

The story of how an attempted armed robbery was nipped in the bud told before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy on Saturday, when four Chinese, Wong Shing, unemployed, Wat Pui, unemployed Wong Yung, odd job fitter, and Li under their control three daggers at

The first, third and fourth defendants pleaded guilty to the charge, and It is learned that Hauptmann per- the second defendant denied cepted their plens, and second de-fendant was discharged.

Sergeant Fitches said that about 8 a.m. on January 6, on information received, a party of Police proceeded to Caroline Hill Road and vicinity. The information was to the effect that a robbery was going to take place at No. 27 Caroline Hill Road, ground

About mid-day, the four defendants approached No. 27, Caroline Hill Road from two different directions. The first and second defendants ap-Condon's departure for South proached from Caroline Road and the

Bolted, on Seeing Police

and second defendants ran in the which he was treated at the Kowloon direction of Caroline Road and the Hospital. other two in the direction of Cotton also seen to discard something, which turned out to be a clasp knife, including two daggers combined in it. They evidence to bring a charge of conspiracy or attempted robbery against them, and the Police were asking for the maximum penalty.

Mr. Schofield imposed a fine of \$1,000, in default six months' hard labour, and in addition another six months' hard labour on the three defendants who admitted the charge, the gentences to run consecutively.

INFLATION FEAR IN AMERICA

(Continued from Page 1.)

the opinion that the Bankhead Act was unconstitutional, although they her. have not yet decided that case.

FINANCIAL .OUTLOOK Washington, Jan. 11. Competent observers here expect

1937 probably standing at 34 billion Government spending, with the resultant unbalanced budget, is likely the Red Sea-Arabia-India group is to continue. Conditions generally preceding inflation are aggravated by the budget situation. It is unlikely

that agitation for currency inflation will again be active. Further devaluation of the currency is unlikely, although the President has issued a proclamation extending the Gold Reserve Act for one year, which extends the life of the Stabilisation Fund and also the President's power to vary the gold

content of the dollar. Court's decision on the A.A.A.

DESTROYED SOUTH AMERICA

Pasto, Columbia, Jan. 12. Several towns on the Ecuador-

QUAKE

Columbia border were severely shaken by earthquake tremers to-day. . . Many deaths are reported and much damage has been done. It is reported that 86 bodies have already been recovered.

It is unconfirmedly reported that several border towns have been completely destroyed, all the inhabitants

Several shocks are reported have occurred at Alban, Salvecas and Pinzon,-United Press. Volcano Destruction Pasto, Jan. 12.

A lone hysterical survivor who has arrived here from the village of La Chorrera, states that the town was swallowed up during yesterday's volcanic disturbance and over 200 of Boys. Another report disclosed an at the inhabitants killed. Mountain tempted robbery at a mud hut in ranges collapsed and where the town Chiu Kau village, Sheung Shui, Fung atood there is now an active volcano, Ying, 60, was asleep on Friday night —United Press. Heavy Death Roll

It is officially estimated that 440 quency of 640 kilocycles. Bogota, Jan. 12. 'errsons were killed in the four The Court of Pardons heard a let- of whom were masks, appeared. The fillages which were laid waste during flat Minor" for Piano and Orchestra appeared thoroughly to understand ter sent by Hauptmann's mother dur- alarm was raised and some ten the earthquake shocks .- United Press.

PARINGA LOSS

MEMORIAL SERVICE HELD.

European officers who went down with the steamer Paringa somewhere off Matthews (Soprano); Organ Solosthe Australian coast two weeks ago The Blue Danube Waltz Reginald was held last night at St. Peter's Foort. Church in the Seamen's Institute. The service was conducted by the Rev. Cyril Brown, and Captain W. E. Kirby represented the China Coast Officers Guild. The congregation was composed mainly of officers from the ships i

lying in harbour. The lost men commemorated at service are: Captain Allan MacInnes, Chief Officer Stephen Southam and Chief Engineer James Yuill.

The service began with Chopin's "Funeral March" followed by the "Oh Ged, our help in ages and Psalm 130. The Lesson was 1, Corinthians 15, 20, after which came a hymn and the Lord's Prayer. Handel's "Dead March in 'Saul' " and "Abido with me," concluded the

DOCTOR HURT

CROSS-ROAD COLLISION AT KOWLOON TONG

Three private motor-cars were in volved in a traffic accident at the junction of Prince Edward Road and Waterloo Road, Kowloon Tong, on On approaching the house, they Saturday evening, as the result o caught sight of the detectives and which Dr. M. Nicolson, the driver of bolted. They were chased and first car No. 2543, suffered abrasions for

It appears that shortly after 10 Path. The first defendant was seen p.m. private car No. 4411 was being to throw away a three-cornered file driven along Prince Edward Road dagger. When searched a screw from west to east by Tung Piu-sik, driver and a coil of wire were found and when at the junction of Waterloo in his pockets. The second defendant Road it came into collision with car had nothing on his person. The No. 2543 which was being driven along third defendant was seen to discard Waterloo Road from Kowloon Tong by a piece of newspaper, which was Dr. Nicolson. A third car No. 3717 found to contain a three-cornered file which was proceeding along Prince dagger. The fourth defendant was Edward Road from east to west, was also involved in the mishap.

Dr. Nicolson, it is understood, was not seriously hurt. Extensive damage, however, was suffered by the cars.

STABBING AFFAIR

COURT SEQUEL TO ATTACK ON YOUNG WIDOW

A sequel to the stabbing incident outside the Yeung Wo Nursing Home, Happy Valley, on January 6, in which a young widow was badly injured by a man, alleged to be her lover, was the appearance before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy on Saturday of Lam Siu-cho, a ten house waiter, charged with having wounded Slu Lai-chan, widow, with intent to main, disfigure or disable

Detective Sub-Inspector Carey made an application for a week's formal remand, which was granted.

It will be recalled that the woman was stabbed by the man in the abdomen and back, after which he turned the knife on himself and inflicted a wound in his stomach. They were both taken to the Government Civil Hospital and detained. The woman was seriously injured but is recover-

HONGKONG FORTS

BIG DEFENCE PLAN TO GO FORWARD?

Singapore, Jan. 12. " It is understood that naval, milltary and air force experts have drafted plans for the fortification of Hongkong in anticipation of the failure of the London Naval Con-

It is stated that Admiral Sir Frederic C. Dreyer, who relinquished his appointment as Commac) der-in-Chief of the China Station on Saturday, and is proceeding to England, will report to the Committee of Imperial Defence regarding the plans.

The fortification of Hongkong was forbidden under the Washington Treaty which expires at the end of this year. United Press.

= RADIO BROADCAST

Jazz Recital by Harmony Boys From Studio

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 5-7 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Danco 7-7.17 p.m. "Summer Days Suite" (Eric Coates); Wood Nymphs—

Valsetto (Eric Cates). 7.17-7.30 p.m. A Recital by Elsie Suddaby (Soprano). 1. Cradle Song (Schubert); 2. Faith in Spring (Schubert); 3. The Rosebud; Hark! Hark! the Lark (Schubert); 4. Serenade (Schubert). 7.30-8 p.m. From the Studio.

A Jazz Recital by "The Harmony 8 p.m. Time and Weather Report; Closing Local Stock Quotations. 8.05-11 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert. 11 p.m. Close down.

gramme from Z.E.K. on a fre-8.05-8.88 p.m. "Concerto No. 1 in B (Tschnikovsky, Op. 23). 8.39-9 p.m. Light Orchestral

8.05-10 p.m. European Pro-

Selections. The Shamrock (arr. Myddleton); Romanco (Tschaikovsky); Wine, Women and Song-Waltz (Strauss); Moonlight on the Alster-Waltz

(Fetras). 9-9.15 p.m. Daventry News Bulletin. 9.15-10 p.m. Variety Items. Plano Solos-Top Hat Medley Vivian Eilis: Songs-Dancing on the A Memorial Service for the three Ceiling ("Evergreen"). Just by your example ("Evergreen") Jessie

> Songa-Lonely Gondolier, Outside of you Dick Powell (Tenor): Instrumental-Kohala March Frank Ferera and John J. Panluhi; Vocal-Tea for Two ("No, No Nanette") Comedy Harmonists; Violin Solos—Grinzing. Remembrance ... Albert Sandler; Vocal Duct-What's good for the Goose is good for the Gander Sam Browne and Girl Friend; Orchestra-Roberta

-Selection. 10 p.m. Big Ben: Close Down.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcast From The German Short-Wavers Special programmes for Far Englers listeners will be breadcast from Ressen as

SOUTH ASIA ZONE (South Asia Zone, broadcast from DJB, (19.74 metres) and DJN (81.45 metres). DJB 19.74 m 18,200 ke 1.30-3 p.m., DJB 19.74 m 19,200 ke 4.45-3.18 p.m., DJN 21.45 m 9,540 ke 4.45-3.18 p.m. 19.74 m 15,200 ke 9 p.m-12,30 a.m. 4.45 p.m. Call DJB, DJN (German, English), German Folk Song. Pregramme Forecast (Germ.,

S p.m. "A Walts and a Lullaby." 5.30 p.m. News in English. 5.45 p.m. Orchestral Concert. 6.45 p.m. News in German. 7 p.m. Concert of Light Music. 8 p.m. News in English. 8.18 p.m. Close DJB, DJN (Germ., Engl). EAST ASIA ZONE

East Asia Zone broadcast through DJQ on 19.63 metres (15,280 k.c.) 1.80-8 p.m. Concert, news at 2 p.m \$ p.m. Call DJA, 'DJN (Germ., Engl.) German Folk Song. Pregramme Porecast (Germ., Engl.) 9.15 p.m. Orchestral Concert. 9.45 p.m. News in English on DJA and In Dutch on DJN. 16 p.m. Bome Berennde Belections.

10.45 p.m. "A Walty and a Lullaby.". 11.15 p.m. News in German on DJA and 11.30 p.m. To-day in Germany, Sound Pictures. 11.48 p.m. Orchestral Cencert (continued).
12.18 s.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJN.
12.38 s.m. Close DJA, and DJN (German,

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES To-day's Broadcasting From

Four Transmissions The following wave-lengths and frequencies Warelength' Proquency 49,51 metres 8,018 k.c. 9,510 k.c. \$1.35 meires 31,35 meires 35,53 metres 9,585 k.c. 11,750 k.c. 11,865 k.c. . 15,28 metres 19.52 metres 18,140 'ka. 17,790 k.c.. 21,470 k.c. 16.56 metres 18.97 gaetres 19.65 metres 15,260 k.c. 13.93 metree 21,540 k.c. 49.10 metres 6,210 k.c. Transmission 5 (G.S.A. and G.S.C.)

7 a.m. Blg Ben. Chamber Music. The Kutcher String Quartet, 7.45 c.m. "Books to Read." Greenwich Time Signal at 8 a.m. 8 s.m. Belle, and an Empire Service. Summary. 9 n.m. Close down. Transmission 6

(G.B.C. and G.S.L.) 11 a.m. Big Ben. Bells, and an Empire Greenwich Time Bignal at 11.10 u.m. 11.45 a.m. Weekly Newsletter and Sports Summary. 12.5 p.m. Close down. Transmission 2

(C.B.J., C.B.H. and G.S.B.) 7 p.m. Big Ben. "Bound Away." 7.45 p.m. Hayda Heard and his Band. Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m. 8,20 p.m. "Righ Epeta"-No. 13: York . S.45 p.m. A Recital of Songs with words by Rudyard Kipling by Therpe Dates (Baritene).

9.20 p.m. Orchestral Concert. DAL D.M. Clean down. Transmission 3 (G.B.F., G.S.E., and G.B.B.) 10 p.m. Dig Ben. Arthur Hallsbury and

ble Orchestra.

11 p.m. Dance Magic. ---11.20 p.m. Two Playsh (1) "The Land of Heart's Desire," (2) "The Weeling of Julia Blinbeit." 12 a.m. A Bonnto Recital by Marget Macgibbon (Viella) and Frederick Jackson (Planeferte). Greenwich Time Signal at 12.14 a.m.

12.10 m.m. The News. 1 h.m. Close : down. Transmission 4 (Q.B.D. and Q.S.D.) PART I 1.15 a.m. Beg Ben. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestes. .

2 a.m. The News. 2.15 a.m. Light Programme. 2.20 a.m. The B.H.C. Orchestra (Beetlen C.) 2.18 s.m. Prod Hartley and his Novelty

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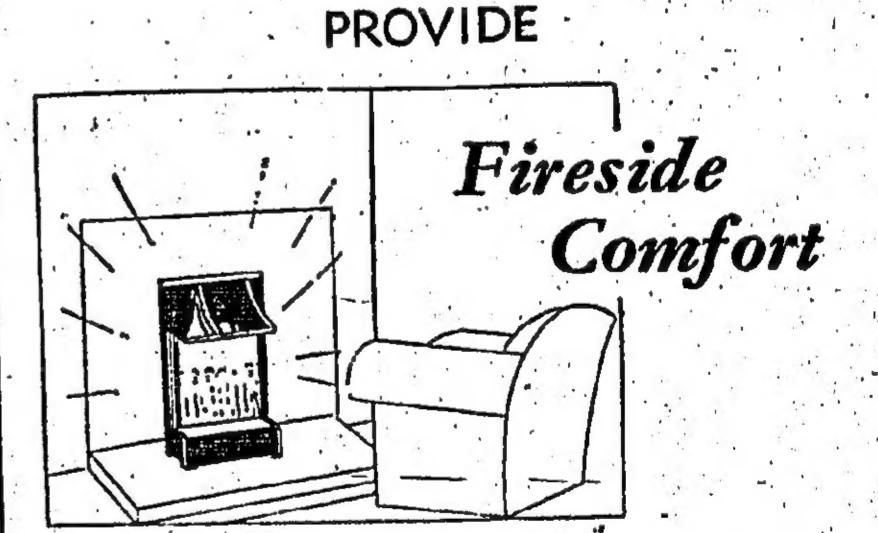
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Quincat with Brian Lawrence. A Recital by Peter Diweell (Australian Baritone). 4.16 a.m. Short Story. 4.45 a.m. Close down, PART II God's business." Mary Blesser, missionary; bern fleetland, December 2, 1846; died Africa, January

8.15 s.m. Dance Masic. 8.45 a.m. Close dewn. KZRM PROGRAMME

Greenwick Time Bignal at 6 a.m.

& a.m. The News.

This Evening's Broadcast From Manila Station.

from Manila this evening on a wavelength of 485 metres (415.5 milesystes) 1 5.10 p.m. U. P. Conservatory of Music-Radio Practice Hour. . p.m. Studio Music.

9.15 p.m. Dina Icasiano, and her Songe. 6.30 p.m. Spanish Informational Period. 4.49 p.m. (English Informational Period.) 7 p.m. Molody Liane, featuring Marie de Rio, and Anite Assaus. 7.15 p.m. Manila Motor Company present Richard Himber and his Stude-

7.20 p.m. John Landahl, Inc. Programme. 7.45 p.m. Isnan Incorporated Programme. 8 p.m. To be announced. 8.18 p.m. Menonio Brondenst. 8.28 p.m. The Voice of the Herald.

9 p.m. Prinoms Pat Players presents "Fee

his Brother." 19.10 y.m. Bign Off.

1.16 p.m. Legespl Garden Orchestra.

PLEASANT SURPRISES BY INTERPORT SELECTORS



minute to lead Colony Interport terport match.

European Press Win Handsomely

With Chris Pile, Interport left back acting as referee and prominent local players as well as a member of the Interport Selection Committee (1) looking on, the European Press eleven swamped their Chinese contemporarles in a footbal, match at Caroline Hill yesterday afternoon, netting ten times in response to the Chinese single goal.

goals. L. Goldman, playing at surprise to many as it was generally centre-half had the bad luck to displace his left knee-cap towards the place his left knee-cap towards the can of the first half and took no attack should make an impressive Hancock beat Captain J. D. Milne of the first half and took no attack should make an impressive Hancock beat Captain J. D. Milne of the first half and took no attack should make an impressive Hancock beat Captain J. D. Milne of the first half and took no attack should make an impressive half and took no attack should make an impressive half and took no attack should make an impressive half and took no attack should make an impressive half and took no attack should make an impressive half and took no attack should make an impressive half and took no attack should make an impressive half and took no attack should make an impressive half and took no attack should make an impressive half and took no attack should make an impressive half and took no attack should make an impressive half and took no attack should make an impressive half and took no attack should make an impressive half and took no attack should make an impressive half and took no attack should make an impressive half at the half and took no attack should make an impressive half at the half and took no attack should make an impressive half at the half and took no attack should make an impressive half at the half at the half at the half at the half and took no attack should make an impressive half at the half further part in the game.

The Chinese were much too slow to withstand the Europeans, whose for- sensible) move made by the selectors prevailed against W. C. Hung working half backs maintained a con- back. Curiously enough Pile was The defeat of Hung and Mrs.; tinual pressure. All of the perform- never approached by the Committee Wilson was a big surprise to the practice, but the game was not at all Wai-tong they kept him right under doubtedly a tremendous disappointuninteresting and goals at least were their hats.

Gray, Abbas and Omar gave the European Press a three goal lead at Chinese goal early in the second half.

PICK GOOD TEAM FOR NORTH

LEE WAI-TONG & PILE IN

BELTRAO GETS HIS PLACE

LEONARD

The football Interport seectors have done their task. Last evening they sat in solemn conclave for a long time inspecting, rejecting, and accepting candidates for the distinction of going to Shanghai to respresent Hongkong in the annual In-

The result of their deliberations was as follows:-

G. Rodger (Club); L/Cpl. G. Swain (E. Lancs). C. Pile (Police); Leung Wing-chui (S. China

N. Beltrao (Recreio) Lee Kwok-wai (S. China "A"); B. Gosano (Recreio) D. Leonard (St. Joseph's)

Lee Wai-tong (S. China "A") Fus. B. Talbot (R. Fusilliers)

B. I. Bickford (Club). Reservest-G. Hill (Club), A. S. Bliss : (Kowloon) and Wong Meeshun (8. China "A."). Syd. Stranga

ward line, ably backed up by hard is the inclusion of Chris Pile at left and Mrs. N. Wilson 6-3, 11-9. ors showed evident signs of lack of before yesterday's trial, and like Lee majority of the spectators and un-

PICKED ITSELF

The intermediate line more or less the interval, and subsequently Burnett | picked itself. Beltrae is fully deserv-Chung Tin-sung-scored the only halves in the Colony in Leung Wing-(Continued on Page D.)



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RACKETS BADMINTON STRUNG COMPLETE

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Rowlands making a spectacular clearance during yesterday's Interport trial match on the Club ground, Elms can be seen anxiously watching the Hight of the ball. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

Tennis Championship Surprise

HUNG AT HIS WORST IN MIXED DOUBLES SEMI-FINAL

(By "Veritas").

For the second year in succeswill go with the team as trainer sion L. Goldman and Miss R. and Mr. Manning Railton as mann- Hancock (holders) and H. D. Rumjahn and Mrs. Chiu Chun-The winners played one man short throughout the second half during one time appeared possible. That Lee which period they piled on seven Wai-tong is included is a pleasant Colony's Open Mixed Doubles and Miss M. Saville 2-6, 6-2, 6-2,

ment to the couple. They were strongly favoured to wrest the title from Goldman and Miss Hancock, particularly in the light of their clever display against Lieut, and (2), A. M. Omar (2), Abbas, Gray ing of the pivotal job and he is Mrs. Kayll. But on Saturday, they and S. McNider added further points, tlanked by two of the finest wing played-well-below form, and after the first four games never looked like holding their opponents.

WRETCHED DISORDER

Hung's strokes were in wretched disorder, and although he endeavoured to regain his confidence by concentrating his shots on Mrs. Chiu, the Chinese lady player returned everything with interest and was seldom in difficulties.

line from where she maintained a Friday. The complete programme stream of hard, well placed, low follows. trajectory drives on both hands, and also lobbed with pleasing skill. Later she raided the net in com-

outright after volleying bouts with V.R.C. the opposition. At times the match resolved itself into a duel between Hung and Recreio "A"

Mrs. Chiu and it speaks volumes for the lady that she easily held Chinese R.C. v. St. Andrew's "A"

Hung's chief error, in fact, was to attempt too much. He should have St. Ardrew's "B" v. Recreio "B' realised his strokes were not in proper working order and given Mrs. Wilson a chance of dominating the Chinese R.C. v. Talkoo action. But she was relegated to a Kowloon Tong v. St. Andrew's comparatively passive part through- S. & S. Home v. Recreio "B" out the match and in the closing Recreio "A" v. St. John's stages this had its reaction, her confidence clearly dwindling.

Rumjahn was steadiness personified and generally had the right shot to usually obtained the vital points. Hung's volleying was all over the as the game progressed they this department. Mrs. Wilson was somewhat luckless at the net as many of her shots, delicately placed with the opposition well out of reach won by wearing down their opjust cleared the lines. But off the ground she was not so steady as usual and found Rumiahn's drives

simultaneously on another court the destination of the ladies' title at the Chinese Recreation this year. She boasts a powerful Goldman and Handock were taken the full dis- reliable ground strokes and a useful tance before winning.

Captain - Milne, who several times est interest.

"KOWLÖON WERE TOO FAST FOR US"

ADMITS S.C.A.A. OFFICIAL

"Kowloon were too fant for un. and we were lucky to win. I must admit that" said a prominent S.C.A.A. official after Saturday's Senior Shield tie between South China "A" and Kowloon, which the Chinese won by a goal to nil, scored by Everest

who put into his own net. "Nevertheless," he continued, "Lee Wai-tong was injured early on in the game, and Lee injured is a very much easier man to mark, than Lee in a fit condition. Our forward line was reduced to Fung King-cheung."

BADMINTON FOR THIS WEEK

It is doubtful whether Mrs. Chiu in the badminton league this week, and raved many dangerous situations, has ever played better. In the first matches being scheduled for to-night, set she confined herself to the base- Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and

> MEN'S DOUBLES TO-NIGHT Ellot Hall "A" v. S. and S. Home

pany with Rumjahn and often scored Kowloon Tong v. V.R.C. v. S. and S. Home Fire Brigade v. Recreio "A" v. Kowloon Tong Ellot Hall "A" v. Fire Brigade

> THURSDAY MIXED DOUBLES FRIDAY

v. Eliot Hall "B"

caught Goldman at his feet as he he did on many occasions: Carroll ran in to volley. Later Captain on the left wing partnered by pull out at the right moment, so Milne faltered and aided the opposi- MacNider dld not have much to do. that although the rallies were often tion by netting easy volleys or overprotracted and the points strenuous- hitting off the ground. Neither ly contested, it was the winners who Goldman nor Miss Hancock played like champions in the first set, but shop and he threw away at least proved and Miss Hancock earned rounds of applause for some gorge- port came from Pinto and Souza, ous forehand passing drives down the line. Goldman also tightened

Every, game produced long rallies coming off the ground too quickly and deuce calls were the order of the day. The scores rather suggest the Rumjahn and Mrs. Chiu were de- winners had an easy time in the last cidedly the better pair and the match two sets, but this wan for from the was a personal triumph for Mrs. case and nearly every game went to advantage point.

I have not seen Miss Savillo play singles, but if she is as good as In the other semi-final, played doubles she will have a blg say in Miss all round game—an effective service, volloy. Furthermore her strokes are Miss Saville again dominated the produced with rhythmic freedom and match and in the first set played she is a pleasant player to watch: H. P. White and F. V. Wong: really brilliant tennis. During this Her fortunes in the singles champion. Colledge, A. S. Bliss and E. F. Selk; period she was well supported by ship will be followed with the keen- R. Dormer, C. Angus, E. F. Fincher,

MAMAK HOCKEY

ST. ANDREW'S BEATEN---

But Not Disgraced (By R. H. B.)

Considering it was their tice, St. Andrew's Club were by no means disgraced when of the Kowloon Indians Tennis Club by five goals to nil in a Mamak Tournament hockey match played on the Punjabis Marina ground yesterday

The Saints put up a very good show on the whole. Their defence was much in the limelight and Fred Wong signalled his return to hockey with a sparkling display. He was well supported by E.H.P. White, at There is another heavy programme right back. The pair worked hard

morning. The Indians scored



. The Saints' intermediate line, comprising · Colledge, A. S. Bliss and Bob Selk. were a strong trio, Biss being prominent, He worked unconsingly and fed the forwards . The Saints were

without the service of A. В. Home a. N. A. E. Mackay, E. C. Fincher and R. Baldwin. Their attack was led by Ernie Fincher. Angua at inside right was inclined to hang on to the ball too long and his late passing marred many Kwok-wai: - Tso Kwai-shing, Fung promising movements. Dormer tried hard on the right wing but his efforts were spoiled by

too much one-handed play. He should have passed much sooner than

FAST FORWARDS

The Kowloon Indians had a fast Singh a splendid leader. Good suptheir left wing combination. Afzai. the right flank. Their half-back line, with Tora

Singh as pivot, was effective in clearing while Karnail Singh and Kishen Singh formed the last line of a solid defence. Ramzan, the potential Interport goalkeeper, was never

The goal scorers for the winners were Awter Singh and Pinto each) and Khan.

The teams were as follows:-K.I.T.C .:- Ramzan; Karnail Singh and Kishen Singh; J. Noronha, Tara Singh and J. Pereira; D. Noronha, Afzal Khan, Awtar Singh, J. M. Pinto and A. P. Sousa, St. Androw's:--R. H. Wong: E.

E. MacNider and R. A. Carroll.

POOR TRIAL MATCH YESTERDAY

FEW PLAYERS IMPRESS

WARD HAS VERY

BAD DAY

GOSANO GOOD

Whites 2 Blues 0

Whites:-Rowlands; Swain and Steele: Lai Kwok-chui, Beltrae and SENIOR SHIELD Elms: B. Gosano, Hill, Leonard, Talbot

and Ridings.

Blues:—Redger; Mak Sui-hon and Costa; Bliss, Wong Mee-shun, and Lee Kwek-wai; Tso Kwal-shing, Ward, Sandford, E. Strange and Bick-One felt sorry for the selec- SEVEN

tors yesterday when the one and only trial to find a football team to represent Hongkong in Shanghai this month was played on the Club ground before à very mediocre attendance. A very tame exhibition of the game was served up and it afforded but little help to the selection committee in their admittedly difficult task.

Chief impression was that Bernie Victor, Ward, Leonard, G. Singh and Gosano played himself into the team Sprinkle. as 'outside right and that George Rodger proved safe enough to get Pile; his position in goal. I was also Pile, convinced that Beltrao fully de-Moss. monstrated his claim for the centrehalf berth, and that if it was to be a choice between Talbot and Strange for inside left, the first-named, on the day's display, deserved the posi-tion. Bickford satisfied that he is as good as anybody else at outside left, and Lee Kwok-wai was indisputably the left half to select.

BUT FOR THE REST-

But for the rest one was left wondering. Leonard was bettermuch better-than Sanford at centreforward, but I am still doubtful whether Leonard is the Interport type of player. Both Ward and Hill were failures at inside right. Ward deserved sympathy. It was about the first time this season he has been first game together as a team below par. He was not assisted by and without any previous prac- Tso Kwal-shing who played lazily and, did not give of his best, could never obtain the measure of Furthermore the ball did not run the virile Police vanners, who had a kindly for the St. Joseph's inside dashing leader in Johnson, a fine they met defeat at the hands' right, and the whole game must have creative worker in Brooks, and two

been very disheartening to him. If judged solely on this match Lai Kwok-chui of the Athletic dea good account of himself and held his own against the Talbot-Ridings wing. But if Leung Wing-chul is fit U. B. Sousa in goal, but more particuthree goals in the first session. he should go to Shanghai. Falling him Lai Kwok-chui merits inclusion. As to the backs neither pair were

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BROOKS SCORES HIS FIRST GOALS

POLICE DELIGHTED WITH "DISCOVERY"

Brooks, Police inside left has good reason to remember Saturday's Senior Shield match against St. Joseph's. It saw him score his first goal ever for the Police, and he celefrated the achieve-ment by helping himself to an-other before the game finished.

Police are delighted with their discovery of Brooks as an inside forward. Previously he played half back, but it appears he has found his niche at inside left. He first gave signs of possessing forward line qualifications, when consequent on an injury he played on the left wing during the second half against South

ST. JOSEPH'S CRACK UP

(By "Veritas").

St. Joseph's .. 3 Police?

St. Joseph's U. B. Sousa; L. Sousa and Costa; Woo, Hussain and Elms;

Police:-McHardy; Blackburn and Pile; North, Gough, and Parker; T. Pile, Stevens, Johnson, Brooks and

Spectators who patronised the dollar stand at the Navy ground on Saturday got goals at ten cents apiece when they watched Police and St. Joseph's play for a place in the semifinals of the Senior Shield. It was the regular scoring of goals which constituted the most lively feature of the

match. My prediction that St. Joseph's would have a hard job withstanding. the lively Police attack was completely fulfilled. They were on tip-top four of the five forwards

St. Joseph's, minus the assistance of Sinclair and then handicapped by an injury to Hussain who took his place,

fast wingers. It was their speed which proved Costa's undoing, a probable factor serves the right half berth in the which was hinted in these columns on Interport team, although Bliss gave Thursday last. Costa could not make sufficiently quick recoveries and the brunt of the defensive work fell on

NOT UP TO FORM The Saints half backs very impressive. Swain played a nothing like true to form. Elma (Continued on Page 9.)

larly L. Sousa at right back.

BLISS SHOWS HOW LEE WA TONG CAN BE STOPPED

KOWLOON'S CRUEL LUCK AFTER GRAND SHIELD DISPLAY

(By "Crossbar")

with nent passes. Kowloon .. 0 S. China "A" ... 1 But the Chinese backs rose nobly to

Kowloon:-Boyes: Everest and Eastman: Kemp, Bliss and Boyd: W. Knox, G. White, D. Knox, V. White and Honnibel.

S. China "A": Wong Wing: Li Tin-sang and Tay Qua-liang: Lau Hing-choi, Wong Mee-shun and Lee King-cheung, Lee Wai-tong, Ip Pakwa and Wong Ching-cheung.

Kowloon all but pulled off the biggest sensation of the season on Saturday when they toyod with South China "A" for three parts of their Senior Shield encounter, and did everything but score gonls which would have given them victory. As it was Everest, Kowloon right back, was unlucky to put the

another the excellent spirit in which | their tackling and paid far more the game was played.

ill-fated team in local football. If | D. Knox-infused much more dash they had won this game by 8-1 it into his leadership of the attack and would have been their just descrits. descrived to score with grand drives They were worth it, and not for more than once. The White brothers many a long day has a South China | were hard workers but not always "A" defence gone through such a favoured by fortune. gruelling time. Because of this Li Tin-sang, Lee Kwok-wai, and citadel intact.

launching 95 per cont. of the attacks. be among the semi-finalists.

the occasion and withstood the on-

Bliss revealed that it is possible to keep Lee Wai-tong in subjection if one goes about the job in the right way. Bliss was clever enough to wait for Lee's next move every time; thus forcing the centre-forward to take the initiative. This is undoubtedly the secret of controlling Lee. Usually opponents make a wild dash at the ball when Lee has it. enabling him to dribble clear. Bliss was satisfied to allow Lee to start his move before interrupting and as a result he beat the centre-forward nine times out of ten.

PLAYED GALLANTLY

Kowloon as a whole played. ball into his own net to give South gallantly. It was a cruel piece of China the lucklest win they have luck that Everest, after giving a dashing display at right back should There were several bright features concede the goal, which put the Khan played constructive hockey and about this game on the Railway Chinese into the semi-final. The his volleying, and finally they D. Noronha sent in fine passes from Ground. One was the masterly man- reintroduction -of Kemp at right ner in which "Sonny" Bliss controlled half appeared to have a desirable Lee Wal-tong: another the fine for effect on the Kowloon intermediates, ward line movements of Kowloon! who were ready and accurate with

Kowloon must be rated as the most | needs of their own forwards.

attention than previously to the

fullest credit must be given to Li Fung King-cheung were the pick of

Tin-sang, Tay Qua-liang and in a the Chinese, who were clearly surleaser light, Wong Wing for the prized and upset by the dash and manner in which they kept their i pertinacity of Kowloon. They nover properly settled down to a formal There were periods when they were game and as a team were not so W. defending desperately; when Kow- good as the losers. They owed a loon enjoyed such a marked super- great deal to the defence, and they lority in midfield that they were must regard themselves as lucky to the second of the second

INTERPORTERS' PRACTICE

Excellent Form Shown By Our Ladies

OPTIMISTIC ABOUT INTERPORT

(By R. H. B.)

-The-Hongkong Ladies Interport hockey team were on view yesterday morning at King's Park when they were opposed M. to a team comprising the Rest and won convincingly by three goals to one. They gave a good display generally and we can rest assured that they will do their utmost in the Northern annual Interport match against port-we cannot expect more! Macao shall be played off on Satur-

There were several changes in the King's Park, at 4 p.m. tenms when they took to the field. Jean Dalziel, of the Hongkong Ladies' Hockey Club, filled the vacancy in the Interport attack caused by the absence of Sybil Dalziel, who has an injured ankle.

for the Macao players who are to meet the Hongkong Civilians on the Navy Ground on Sunday, January 26, at 4 p.m.

Mary Smalley was brought in at Inside-right for the Rest with I. Gittins on the left wing in place of II. Knill. I. Woolley was also absent and her place at right half was filled by K. Glover. At inside left C. For by K. Glover. At inside left, C. Ferguson turned out in place of A. Alves, (Navy); A. E. P. Guest (Radio Sports of the Recreio.

beaten. Then the Nolan (Army).
Interport side got Reserves.—J. E. Potter (Club), N. going and P. Git- Beltrao (Club de Recreio), Wass

the same player (Army).

also given by Joan Smalley, Miss Glover, J. Dalziel and Mrs. White, The Interport side was well served COLONY FIFTEEN in attack, though Marjorie Westcott, the left wing, has still to improve. Miss Adey played a great game and

centre-forward. The defence was not up to their usual standard; J. Wong, at right half misdirected many passes. A. Hongkong's representative rugby Fowler was steady and Miss Grey, side to meet the New Zealand Univer

Miss J. Dalziel is travelling as reserve forward and Mrs. P. M. Harrop is the team manager.

CLOSE CALL FOR C.B.A.

In Yesterday's Mamak Game

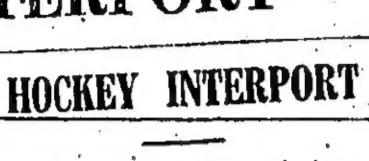
Undefeated up to the present in the and F. J. McGugan (Club) as for-"B" team by one goal to nil. George Thursday. Fowler, centre-forward, secred the

LOCAL YACHTING

Gull Wins Event In ... Corinthian Series

Gull, sailed by Mr. S. Odland, won the "A" Class event in the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club's fourth Corinthian series on Saturday, when sho beat Painted Lady (Major F. C. Booty) by a narrow margin over 7.0

Toynette (Capt. W. J. Fennell)
won the "G" Class event, Widgeon
(Capt. J. D. Newman) the "I" and
"Y" Classes, and Rolla (Col. E.
Kirke) the "H" Class race.



kong Hockey Association that the

A second match has been arranged

Club) and Khan Bahadur (Army); The Rest scored within a few M. H. Hassan (Radio Sports Club), minutes of the initial bully-off, Mrs. W. A. Reed (Club) and Alaf Din Margaret White being responsible for (Army); Khuda Bux (Army), Sub. the point-a splendid shot that had Lieut Wraith (Navy). Lieut. Burch Mrs. Lunson well (Navy), O. Carcy (Club) and Pte.

> tins and J. Adey (Police) and Afsar Khan (Punjabis). were dangerous in Possibles. — Ramzan (Kowloon This question is being hotly defront of the cita- Indians); Comdr. Broome (Navy) and bated by the men who should know. del. Mrs. Rose Kishan Singh (Army); A. S. Bliss Dempsey, the hardest hitter the had a busy time (St. Andrew's), D. Brown (Royal ring has ever known, says: "I don't good individual game, but I think Tommy Pile on the right wing. Woo she cleared Engineers) and Parker (Police); G. want to take anything away from Blackburn is in better form at the and she cleared Engineers) and Parker (Ponce), the state of the foremost challenger very well. Even-tually Miss Adey (Kowloon Indians), Gurbachan Singh tually Miss Adey (Rowloon Indians), Gurbachan Singh but we shall not know if he is a equalised and in (Radio Sports Club), Sarnagat Singh to like the foremost challenger that the state of the

Reserves. - Lieut. Comdr. Gush do some hitting. Phyllis Woolley played an outstand- (Navy), Pte. Neighbour (East Laning game at right back for the Rest cashires), S. A. Fowler (Chib) and while creditable performances were J. Pinto (Kowloon Indians).

combined well with Phyllis Gittins, Players. To. Meet . New Zealand Visitors

Fraser, R. M. (Navy), J. Hutchison everyone I can hit hard myself,"
(Club) and Lieut. A. St. Clair Ford Talking of his own punching (Navy); A. H. R. Butcher (Club) ability, Louis says; "I didn't get into this game to kill people; boxing is Light," R. M. (Navy), S. Chambers just business with me.

(Club), M. S. Cumming (Club), Pay Dr. J. H. McElney (Club), E. B. scared when I thought the referee Gammell (Club), A. F. Walkden was not going to stop the fight. (Club) and A. B. Evans (Navy). The reserves will be as follows: H. C. Mecke (Club), Mid. D. A. S. Wright (Navy), as backs, Corpl.

Division, the Central British Associa- As the Army is visiting Shanghai, tion had a close call at King's Park members of its team are not available yesterday afternoon when they just for the match, which is to be played managed to beat the Royal Engineers on the Club Ground at 4.45 p.m. next

COLF AT KOWLOON

Draw Announced For Captain's Cup

The following is the draw for the Captain's Cup of the Kowloon Golf

Club:	• 9		
H. E. Longbottom	v. J.	McKelv	ie
A. Anderson	V. W.	Luyior	
E. W. Watta	v. E.	G. Jud	d
J. W. Martin	v. E.	Black	
R. K. Collings	v. W.	Stoker	•
A. A. Lones	v. H.	D. Ga	udsen
T. D. Paton	v. E.	Christe	nsen
J. D. Thomson	v. W.	. H. S.	Hirst
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Ward, Blues inside right, robbed by Rowlands as he was about to shoot. An incident in yesterday's interport trial football match. (Photor Mee Cheung).

Is Joe Louis Greatest Fighter Of The Age?

DEMPSEY WANTS TO SEE HIM MEET A "HITTER"

POOR TRIAL

MATCH

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WHY NO POLICE PLAYERS?

DESULTORY PLAY

The play was somewhat desultory and invariably dull. Defences were

almost always on top and it required

the initiative of Leonard for goals

The Whites crossed over after the

ties of the players.

afternoon.

New York. Is Joe Louis, the Negro boxer

who defeated Paolino Uzcudun, the Spaniard, the greatest fighter of his age? This question is being hotly de-

the second half (Radio Sports Club) and Lal Singh really great fighter until somebody the same player (Army). proves Louis doesn't 'finish' with with a view to going to Shanghai, dominated the exchanges.

> difficult target; Max is easy to hit. of Lee Wai-tong is about the best his half backs' persistency in making Also Braddock punches much harder attack leader in local football. Pre- lofty kicks. with his right than does Schmeling."

WHEN LOUIS WAS SCARED

Lieut, Comdr. A. Sowman (Navy), harder than just to stop him. I was Paolino was helpless."

DEMPSEY SUES SCHMELING

New York. Max Schmeling was subpoensed at openings and had no tricks by which his hotel -n few hours before his to beat Swain and Steele. departure for Germany-by Jack Dempsey in connection with the

Baer-Schmeling fight of 1933. Dempsey, who promoted that bout. is suing Schmeling for £400, claiming that the £15,000 which he pa Schmeling in advance exceeded the latter's share of the purse by that

Unless an immediate cash settlement is made the case will presumably be postponed until Schmeling returns to New York for his fight with Joe Louis, scheduled for June.

raids the forward line seldom looked which demands at much attention by dangerous. Rowlands was twice brought into action within a minute and saved gloriously first from Ernest Strange and then from Tso a practice match against a powerful lit is a good team and the selectors Kwai-shing, but these were about the Rest eleven and the following day will have accomplished a perilous task with only incidents of note and one left the ground more and more convinced that Interport trials are not what they should be, or what they could

Australians Face Defeat In India

OUTPLAYED IN "TEST"

Lahore, Jan. 12. All India is well on the way to winning the third Non-official Test against the Australians. To-day they placed themselves in a sound position when in their second innings they hit up 301 and then took seven Australian wickets for a total

The Australians thus need a further 128 runs to win with three wickets in

his century by eight runs. Bannerji obligation. played fine cricket to contribute .70. Weather was the only bowler to make | With a range of 13.5-570 any impression, but his five wickets

cost 102 runs. their scoring 157 for 7, and if the match. Scores:-All India 149 and 301.

POLICE SCORE

SEVEN

Australians 166 and 157 for 7.

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miskicked very badly on several occasions and was nonplussed by

Blackburn and Pile were very steady Mention of Pile's name encourages while North and Parker kept their faced have folded up too quickly. me to digress for a moment. Upon opposing wings completely in subjec-Carnera, Levinsky, Paclino-not enquiries I discover that none of the tion. The winners were much the one of them was counted out. That Police 'team were ever approached faster team and in the second half

his punch, though he is a paralysing although all of their players, bar . Ward worked conspicuously in the North, are available. So that one is Saints forward line but received no "I think James Braddock, the considerably puzzled why Johnson help from his colleagues. Leonard heavy-weight champion of the world, was not given a trial. The Police could not get the bail to run for him. will give him a tougher fight than centre-forward is playing rattling and Singh's handicap of being unable Max: Schmeling, because Jim is a good football these days and outside to head the ball was emphasised by

sumably the selectors have a reason For the first 20 minutes the teams for this, though to me it is very appeared evenly matched. Brooks opened the scoring for the Police and | 1 Rowlands' brilliant fielding of the atraight away Moss was sent through Fowler was steady and Miss Grey, side to meet the New Zealing Fowler was steady and Miss Grey, was as safe as ever. The team sails on Sunday aboard the my. Victoria for Shanghai returning at the end of the month. The cond of the month. The cond of the month. The deam sails on Sunday aboard the my. Victoria for Shanghai returning at the end of the month. The cond of the sailed for Germany Schmel-bail must have impressed the selection of the straight away Moss was sent through saves, and with Gosano and Beltrao, the Saints by coming up for a corner were outstanding performers of the and beating MacHardy with a neat

Ernest Strange did his utmost to Bround shot.

The Second half saw Police attain play himself out of the Interport an early ascendancy which persisted team. He was selfish to a degree of until the end. Johnson helped hime exasperation and at no time did he self to two quick goals—both very give Bickford the support he should. nice efforts, then Stevens got one In fact both of the Blues' wings were and Johnson obtained his "hat-trick". very mediocre and Sandford strug- Leonard scored the Saints' solitary alone and hopelessly in the second half goal with a very clever middle. He was a wonderfully hard header. trier, but he couldn't make use of

PLEASANT SUPPRISES BY SELECTORS

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to accrue. He scored both for the Whites and they were excellent chui and Lee Kwok-wai. No need to worry about this department. Up forward the only "gamble"; if it can be so described, is putting Leonard at inside right. But the selectors wore clearly left unimpressed by upon to give a worthy account of Ward's display yesterday and as Eight of the players are former Leonard showed up well they had to Interporters and have had experience do something about it. There is no although the Blues set up many This is of conditions in Shanghail reason to doubt that Leonard will

which demands as much attention by Talbot, on his showing only in the the selectors as the individual qualiwith "Bunny" Bickford should con-Next Saturday the team will enjoy stitute a lively and effective left wing. depart for Shanghai. The Interport commendable judgment. Furthermatch is being played on Chinese more they are sending up three very New Year's Day, probably at the trustworthy reserves, and whatever the result the players can be depended

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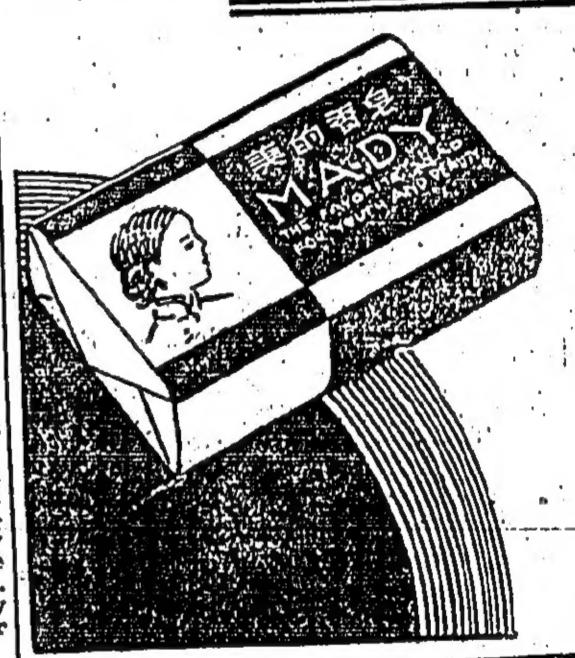
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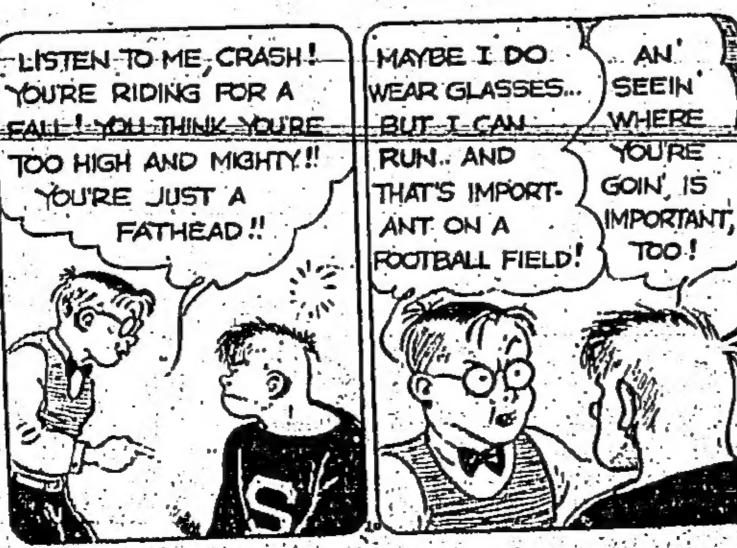
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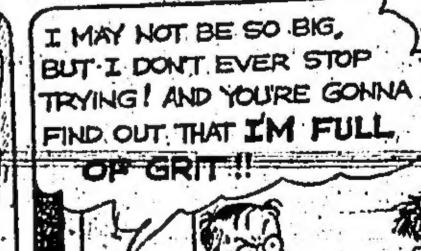




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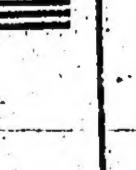


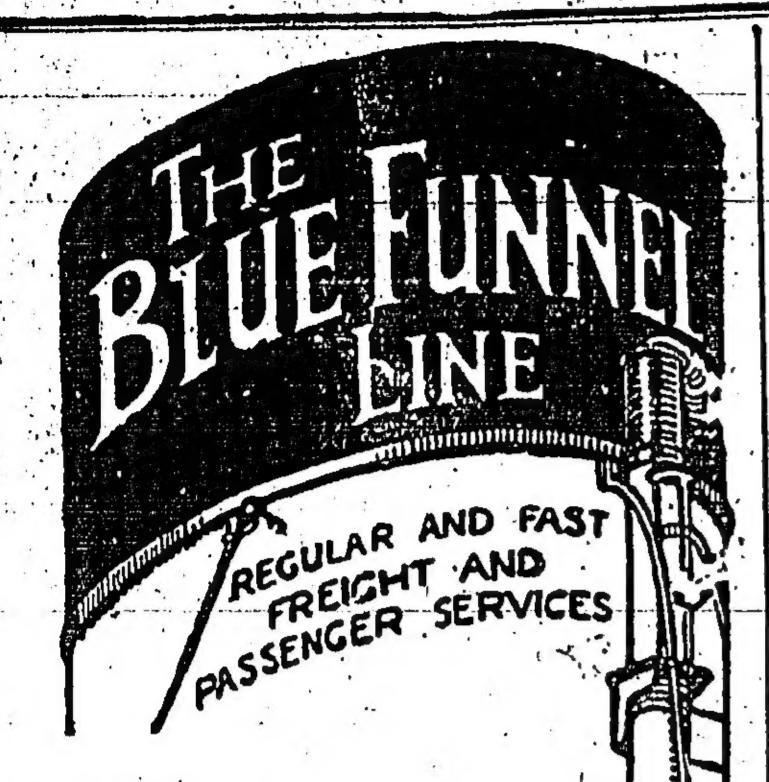




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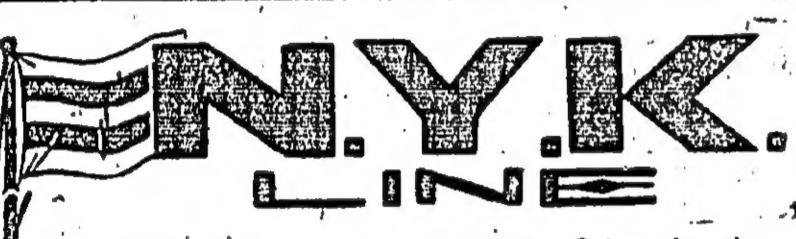
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SERIAL STORY-

CHAPTER XXVIII

As Barrett made ready for the night he heard. Elinor moving about in the next room. She had not turned the key in the lock, he realized, and by that small omission had made plain thing from youl" her trust in him. He dallied long over "Look here, child!" He moved, "I'm going to keep enough

vowed. She must have all the pretty here goes. Do you think I would let said, "is the first really unkind thing her next day that he had transferred to her account the exact sum that had been left him by Miss Ella Sexthet he reflected, here and circumstance makes her side her. "I am going to support ton's will. After that, he reflected, he would probably know further disillusionment. She might pay the bills for her father's illness, decide \$1,000 was enough for the Thropes and keep the rest for herself. That, however, was not his business. He had done all he not his business her all wings are not going to be suitably you're going to be suitably you're not going to ride on buses. You're not going to ride on buses. You're not going to ride on buses. You're not going to be suitably you're not going to ride on buses. You're not going to be suitably you're going to be suitably you're going to be suitably you're not going to be suitably you're going to be suitably you're going to be suitably you're not going to be suitably you're not going to be suitably you're not could to return the fortune to Miss

Ella's relatives. And sure enough there was trouble about the money, but not the trouble he had expected. Three days later he glanced at the page on which show are you planting to Again without a protest," he added.

Barrett arrived home toward the was charted her plan to give away first and last attempt at humour that close of the afternoon to find Elinor every cent of Miss Sexton's vast day. waiting for him in the hall.

unusual haste. "It's about Aunt Ella's money."

she explained. She sighed, "I never was at all clever about figures." "We won't worry over that," he satirically. comforted her. "We'll fix it in no play in a restaurant."

He laughed shortly. "But it hap- To which he had replied with a "I wish you know," she said, "how pens," he pointed out, his 'lowered frozen, "No!" you've been about all this!"

suppose we go to the library and look The girl sat still, crushed by his room, played wistful tunes. At 10 over your problem?"

"Bessie," "Mother," "Father."

left for yourself!" he objected.

CINEMA NEWS

THE THEATRES

if I'd been small, scheming, working | necessary!" for myself-" ...

course," he said slowly, "you'll have take any of Aunt Ella's money, nor your alimony--" "Oh, no! I couldn't take-any- The thawing moment, was gone.

is eigaretic.

He would make her as comfortable "We should have had this out before Elinor went on. in his home as she could be, he we were married but since we didn't, Ho flushed deeply. "That," he

"No, I don't see!"

She said, "Harrett, will you help "Well," she explained slowly,

tioned, slipping from his cont with I can do that, though. I'm sure I could be so belligerent. He had in-

"Yes, really. And at night I could "I don't want to be an expense,"

almost anything you thought to on with their discussion. Entering back his chair, arose and crossed what do you think you are?"

disapproval. "It's a year ahead," she went upstairs without saying she pointed out timidly. "Perhaps good night.

on which she had written very care- her slaving, wearing herself out and room he forgot weariness. The door fully large figures under the names, doing without had made him feel as was open. he had never felt. He considered these as his brows "I won't do anything you don't

tightened. "But you'll have nothing want me to dol" she promised. There a few eager strides. were tears in her eyes. "Why, I don't need anything! I "Child," he murmured, "if you -- if you'll come in?" couldn't, really, take it. I'd feel as promise me that, all this is-un-

status with Hollywood's best, is to be

found in the triumph of Jack Bu-

"I do promiso it. I owe you He turned to face her. "Of too much to hurt you. But I can't any from you-"

He laughed mirthlessly.

"Oh, dear!" she murmured.

"And, what's more, I can't see you "How are you planning to care give away all Miss Ella's fortune

An hour later their voices had me? I'm sorry to trouble you but can give music lessons. I thought grown a bit shrill from strain. She of doing that when father was first of doing that when father was first taken sick but I realized I could only Elinor realized, as she dressed for the carn enough to support myself. I'm so stupid!" sisted she must buy twice as many "Yes?" he queried grimly. He frocks as any woman could need. He would see her doing it, he reflected spoke of her allowance and the amount staggered her.

she had objected. "Can't you under-

fine I think you are—how wonderful cyclids making his gaze a condensed think you are—how wonderful cyclids making his gaze a condensed depressed. They had been married you've been about all this!" "My dear child, that's ridiculous!" playing in some damned restaurant!" less than a week and obviously they "No, it isn't. It would kill me if "I could clerk or be a social had had their first quarrel. They you fell in love with anyone and were secretary—if you preferred that, hardly spoke when he was in the room hurt by-this. I don't know what I'd she offered meekly. "I could do but when he was out of it they went She was twisting a hundkerchief, be suitable. I'm very strong—' softly, Higgins heard her saying, "I'm staring at him with eyes not yet "My God!" he flung out. "Exnot a mule, I only—," and Barrett's world-wise enough to be able to veil cuse me, Elinor—" He pushed response, "If you're not a mule just

"You're an adorable child," he said, the room. He had not-dreamed that After dinner Barrett sat in the "and you're talking nonsense. Now she could be so obstinate. library and Elinor, in the drawing

by then we can come to some arrange- Barrett called for a whisky and They settled side by side before his ment that will satisfy us both." soda and a little later for another big desk. Humbly and with some em- He had been rather unnecessarily whisky and soda. He mounted the barrassment Elinor gave him a paper dramatic, he realized, but the idea of stairs wearily at 11. But in his Homewards to:

"Barrett-?" he heard. "Yes!" He neared the door with

"I want to speak with you a moment (To Be Continued)

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the romance angle very strongly, puzzled how opportunity offered her
linds it! Marian Marsh, as the weman of the shadows, provides some heart-racing surprises to her fellow characters in the film. But she is unmasked at last, as romance inflames tempt on the lives of several others, porting player is placed in a picture in the face of death! Douglas Dumbrille is seen as the leader of a band of bond thieves, while Henry Armetta of an association of fish peddlers for which association of fish peddlers for which

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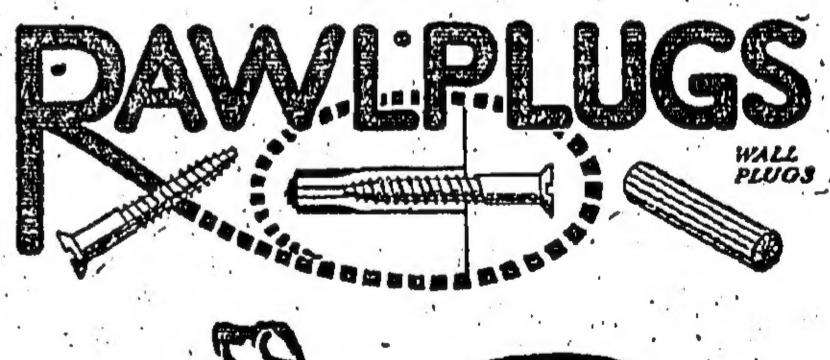
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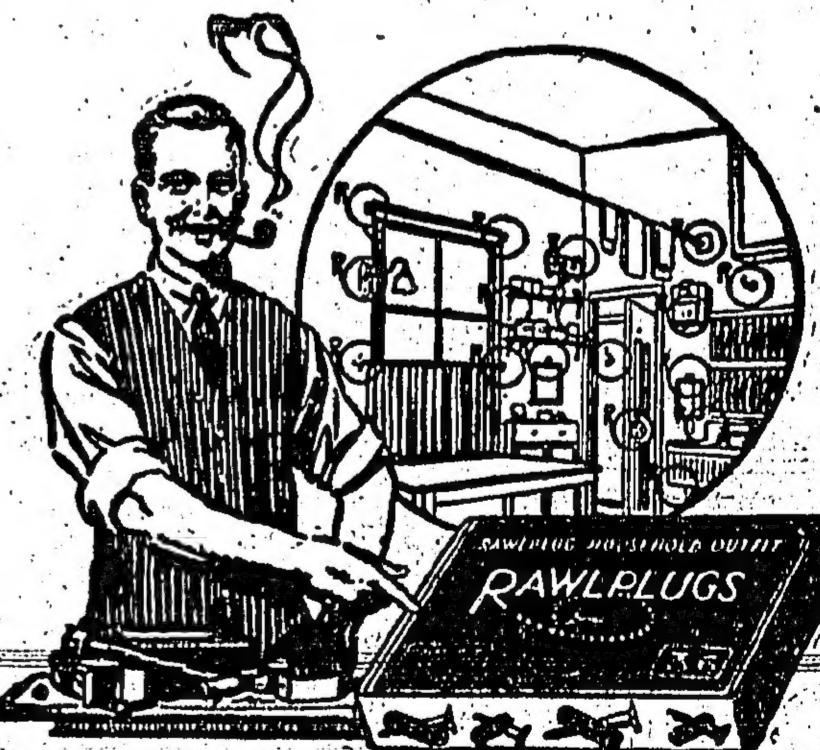
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"Unknown Woman"

chanan's "Brewster's Millions," now at the Star Theatre. For the first NOTES SUPPLIED BY time Elstree has produced a supermusical which in every respect reaches the very high standard set by producers like Samuel Goldwyn. Mendelssohn's famous "Wedding No previous British musical has had March," familiar to all brides and such catchy tunes, such lovely girls, various divisions of the St. John music lovers, is part of the score of and such a succession of ritously fun- Ambulance Brigade was held yester- Agents: the music in "A Midsummer Night's ny episodes. Jack Buchanan is at day at the old polo ground, Causeway Dream," the Warner Bros., picture his best, and Jack's best is good Bay, opposite the Brigade's headwhich opened on Friday with a gala enough for anybody. In his own quarters. premiere to a crowded house at the charming way he sings, acts, dances. Altogether seven divisions competed, Queen's Theatre, and is still showing, indulges in slapstick, burlesques Bing these being the Chinese Y.MrC.A. Few, however, know that it was Crosby, and supplies the hind part (Hongkong), Chinese Y.M.C.A. (Koworiginally written for a stage produc- of a carnival dragon! The picture is loon), Shaukiwan, King's College Old tion of this Shakespearean classic, based on the famous old stage farce Boys, Mongkok, South China Athletic It is used in the musjestic processional of the same title, and with suitable Association, and the Chinese Athletic scenes, where Hippolyta and Theseus adaptation for screen purposes it tells Association. celebrate their marriage. In the Max how Jack Brewster (Jack Buchanan) Yesterday's competition was con-Reinhardt production made for has to get rid of a £500,000 fortune in fined to stretcher and company drills, Warner Bros., this episode, was six months in order to inherit one of and the judges were Colonel Reid, staged on a wooded hillside, on the £6,000,000. That means spending the R.A.M.C., and Major Barry, R.A.M.C. top of which the Temple of Diana stuff at the rate of £150 an hour for - The second and final round will be gleams white in the aun. The bridal twenty-four hours a day! Of course, held on Sunday next, when first aid couple ride in a great coach, garland- Jack succeeds, but it is a close thing; work will be examined. The results ed in flowers, drawn by four mettle- for most of the time everything he will be announced in due course. some horses. Gorgeously costumed out touches turns to gold, including dud riders and scores of slaves accompany stage shows, dud shares and a dud them. Behind walk white-robed Derby outsider. Scenes range from Hewlett, Andre Cheron and Georges ncophytes of the temple, followed by Epsom Downs to the market square Renavent. a troop of spearmen and hundreds of at Ajaccio, and from a Bloomsbury men and ladies-in-waiting. To the boarding house to the bridge of a strains of the masjestic "Wedding 1,500 ton luxury yacht. All provide to play a supporting role with the March" the procession, in pomp and excellent backgrunds for Buchanan's to play a supporting role with the Powell, Jean Muir, Victor Jory, Verree feminity. Thornton Freeland, the Tensdale, Anita Louise, Hugh Herbert, American director of "Whoopee" and Frank McHugh, Mickey Rooney and "Flying Down to Rio," has made an excellent job of the direction-but most of the praise for "Brewster's

night! Trapped by the woman of a Jack Buchanan. hundred aliases! Behind her smile "White Cockntoo" . . in the face of death! Douglas Dum- An American engineer, aided by a

association of fish peddlers for which the role of the neiress whose past is Cromwell is attorney. Nana Bryant and George MeKay are also in the cast of "Unknown Woman", which was directed by Albert Rogell from the story by Scott Darling and the screen-story by Al DeMond and Fred Niblo, of the engineer lover. There is a large part in one of her New York stage performances and remembered her when at the same time, a coincidence which is not explained until the end of the cussed with Director Clarence Brown, story by Al DeMond and Fred Niblo, of the engineer lover. There is a large and talented supporting, cast large and talented supporting cast cludes Freddie Bartholomew, Maureen which includes John Eldrege, Gordon O'Sullivan, May Robson, Basil Rath-Final proof- if any be needed- Westcott, Addison Richards, Pauline tone, Reginald Owen, Reginald Donny

PHOTONEWS



They're making as much fuss in London ofer the birth of quadruplets to Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Miles (shown) as they did about the birth of quintuplets to Mr. and Mrs. Dionne in Ontario. TOP picture shows Mr. Miles, a truck driver, with his four famous children. The British medical world has been called in to nid the four children and the mother.



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ROYAL HONEYMOON COUPLE -



The recent Woodland Pytchley hunt, at Dingley, England, took . the appearance of a special event for the benefit of a pair of famous honeymooners, the recently married Duke and Duchess of Gloucester. The Duke rode to hounds in the hunt, and is shown here, mounted, with his bride standing beside him.

Lord Tweedsmule, steps down from the Dais for the ceremony of swearing in as Canada's Governor General by Mr. Justice T. Rinfret, Sr. Puisne Judge of the Supreme Court of Canada, in the historic Chamber of the Quebec Legislative Chuncil, Quebec. In the centre foreground, at the Council Table, are, the Prime Minister of Canada, Rt. Hon. W. L. Muckenzie King, C.M.G. and members of the Dominion Cable. To the right of the Dais: (Left to Right): Lady Tweedsmuir; an A.D.C.; Lt. Governor of the Problem. vince of Quebec and Mde. Patenaude; the Judges of the Supreme Court of Canada: To the left of the Dais: (Right to Left): Rt. Hon. Sir Lyman Duff, Chief Justice of Canada (The Administrator of the Government), Hon. L. A. Taschereau, Promier of Quebec; the Governor General's Secretary; Mde. Taschereau, and members of the Quebec Provincial Cabinet.

OBITUARY

AUTHOR OF REPERTORY THEATRE PRODUCTIONS

Mr. Allan Monkhouse, the critic, novelist and dramatist, who was closely associated with the repertory theatro movement in its early days in Manchester. Birmingham and Liverpool, died yesterday at his Choshire home, aged 77 .- British Wireless.

Theatrical Critic

Allan Noble Monkhouse, was born to Barnard Castle. Durham, in May, approved security. Current and Fixed Deposit Amoy approved security. Current and Fixed Deposit Amoy secounts opened. SAVINGS ACCOUNTS in local currency:— Batavia mercial life he took up . journalism Interest allowed at 2% per annum. and in 1902 joined the staff of the allowed at rates, which may be obtained on Manchester Guardian. For more than application. a quarter of a century he was one of the most notable of its contributors; writing over the initials "A.N.M." on

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On his 70th, birthday, the late Mr. Monkhouse received a letter of congratulation from a number of admirers of his work and personality. The signatories numbered 120 and included Arnold Bennett, Mulrhead Bone, Gordon Craig, Basil Dean, John Drinkwater, John Galsworthy, H. W. Novinson, C. P. Scott and H. G. Wells.

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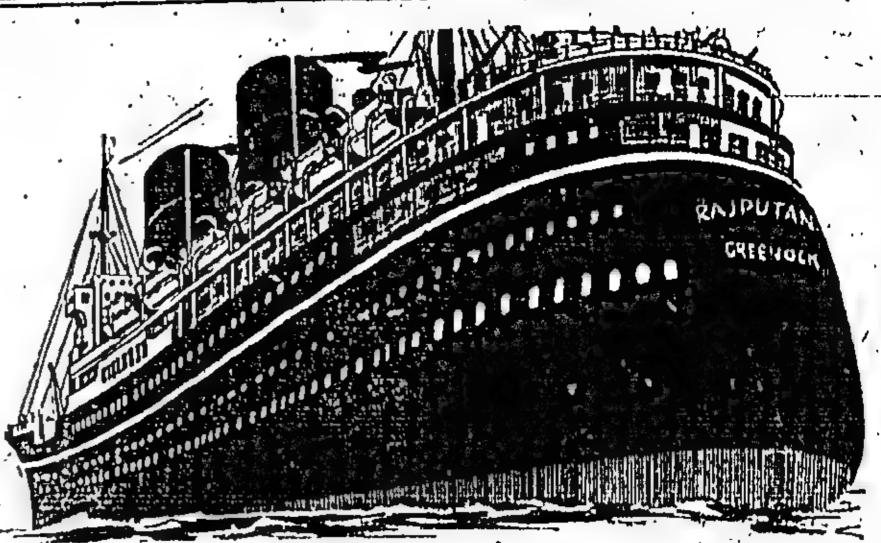
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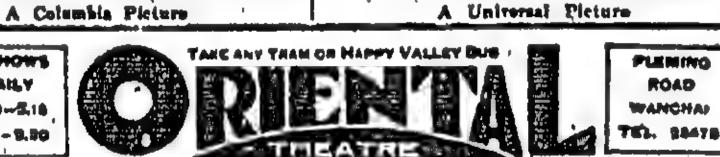
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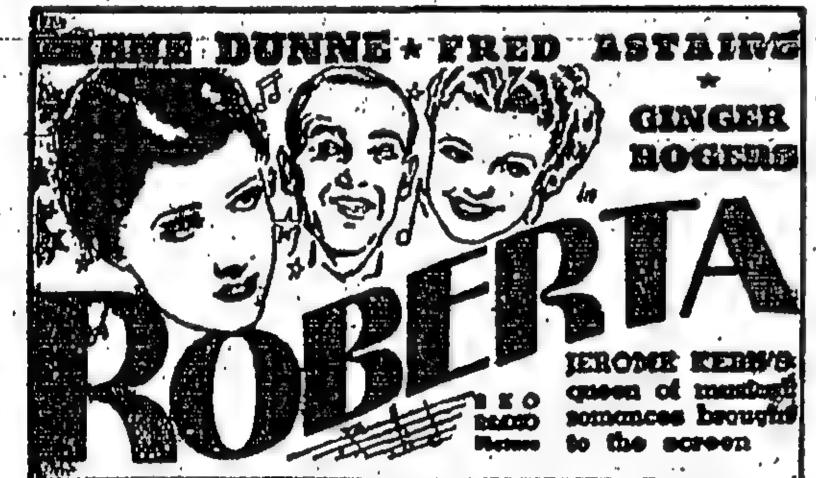
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BISHOP'S SERMON

GOOD AND BAD IN THE MODERN WORLD

Preaching at St. John's Cathedral yesterday morning, Bishop Hall spoke on Jesus and the Modern World. He

Jesus of Nazareth has made the modern world what it is and can make life in it free, creative and peaceful. I mean what I say; it is Jesus of Nazareth who has made the modern world what it is and he can make life in it for you and me free, creative and peaceful. It is indeed for you and for me that He has made the modern world what it is that we may live in it in freedom and in peace | inde as a memonto of the occasion. and share in its creative life.

of Nazaroth has made slums and wars ing was invited to attend the dedica- R. C. H. Lim, instructed by the Hon. and blitterness in home life. But He tion service which was held, during Mr. M. K. Lo, appeared in support has made the things that matter most which the Rev. Mr. Kwan Kang-yau of the petition. The application was in our modern world. These are first delivered a sermon. of all science and secondly world unity based upon applied science in rapid communication, and thirdly the freedom of women, and fourthly He is Himself a continual corrective to the false religion which we fasten upon ourselves,

Jeaus And Science

He has made modern science. If again there would have been no modern science. That of course 'I cannot prove and if you disagree with Jacobs, the Rov. Mr. H. Alton, the me you cannot prove the opposite. Jesus did live, He did die, He did rise again and the history of Europe since that time has been dominated by-the acceptance or rejection of Jesus

must justify my statement in more Mr. and Mrs. E. Loyd-Jones, Mr. and detail. I will do that in two ways. Mrs. A. Brown, Capt. and Mrs. First, historically science arose after Holland, and many others. the Reformation and was in a large measure caused by the same spirit that made the Reformation; it therefore of religious parentage. is equally true that its parents have never understood it and it has there-

fore grown up with a twist against its own home. Secondly in spirit science owes its being to Jesus Christ. May I put it this way: If you compare the religion that Jesus found with the real religion of Jesus' life as you see it - profoundly in the parable of the Good

of passionate obedience to an unseen reality. Is not that an exact parallel hope. to the fantastic notions which masqueraded as science in mediaeval Europe when compared with the passionate obcdience to objective reality which is the spirit of science.

First Step In Realisation

science at the present time is the is a direct result of Jesus life and most Christian thing in the world, teaching both before and after His By that I mean science at its best resurrection is the freedom of women when it sticks to its own principle of from an unequal position in our comthe facts of the observed reality, mon life in the world. This has bro-But science achieves this closeness to ken upon the world with amazing Christ at the cost which science alone rapidity in the last fifty years and can pay because science is concerned is much the most important thing alone and can therefore limit itself that has happened in the world since to the realm of the intellect. It is Jesus was born. casier to follow Jesus in a limited | What has happened is something whole of life as Jesus took it. It is time a measure of individual freedom. for this reason that revival movements | Certain' women have secured it for in the Church which have taken themselves by sheer force of persome aspects of the whole life of man sonality, but women's lives have had a with God and made a religion of that social rather than a personal place in have been able in their limited aphere the world. This has changed and wo-to achieve great success. The Puritan men are rapidly making for themmovement, the Society of Friends and selves all over the world the freedom other revival movements have owed to be individual persons which men their success to this. Science then have always had. A new force has thus Potter said it was in favour of the has been as it were, the great been liberated which you may conjustance of the balance of the unitary movement, and if it is the sider to be dangerous but it is certain-issued, authorised capital, namely most Christian thing in the modern ly momentous. I do not consider it to \$2,425,900, to be divided into 60,000 world at the present time that is be be dangerous because Jesus is again in "A" preference shares at \$10 cach. cause Puritanism is valid in science history and in spirit responsible for and 182,690 "B" preference shares at and is adequate for the field that this change. science covers, but is not adequate for If you say that the Church of Jesus The authorised capital of the comthe whole life of man.

world.

World Unity

Science's most successful achievement lies in the unification of the which women are now beginning to "B" shares would entitle the holder mail from America to Great Britain There are then three outstanding more, these shares were to be disworld. I notice that the Christmas enter. mail from America to Great Britain was an overwhelming record reaching an amazing figure. That is only one example of the fact that the average educated man to-day is rapidly becoming cosmopolitan. He has friends and relations in every corner of the world. We use each other's books and tooth paste and hair restorers. There is no such thing as national medicine or national art in the sense that either medicine or art are reserved for the nationals of any one country. It is not surprising that this menace to the nationalism which this monace to the nationalism which enemy. Here are one or two saying the scheme was very reason-has made the Western nations examples. The phrase "The sanctity able, although he did not know how of home life" can be used to preserve it was going to work out in these years should find violent national the bottle even if the wine must be hard times. reactions in certain countries at the poured out and wasted lest it break present time. Thuse reactions are the bottle. If the freedom of women like the darkest hour before the dawn, means the end of home life as we have the last desperate clinging to something which has been good but must be taken up to something better if its own goodness is to be preserved. That these revivals of nationalism ing men and women from God them are doomed is shown by the fact that we must throw our traditions overthey all endeavour to be international, board without fear. I do not, myself These national movements all endeathink this is entirely the case at the vour to develop corresponding national moment, but my mind is always open movements in other countries. It is to be convinced that it is so. So in

perhaps unnecessary for me to remind you of Jesus' share in making thing is when we build a bottle round
the you of Jesus' share in making thing is when we build a bottle round
that he died for this purpose. If He
had liked to become a national leader
he could have died fighting for his
country, instead He died because He
refused to take the national view. He
insisted that those who do the will of refused to take the national view. He insisted that those who do the will of God were file family, that there was at kinship and unity between the Jew and the Samaritan giving and precedying service which did not exist who withheld the service he needed why you should do it now and the samaritan giving and your exterior as He fills us year between the Jew and his fellow Jews who withheld the service he needed why you should do it now. He over done whith the service he needed why you should do it now. He onvisaged and inaugurated the world full of people on whom you can only depend action. We are nearer to the realization of that community than we have ever been. It is indeed because have ever been. It is indeed because we are so near that we are so wounded and hurt by the xerridescence of new situation in which the service have not so near in themselves.

Jesus will free us.

It we will bet Him live with us we valling that the file so year with us we will let Him live with us we will let Him live with us we walling that the first continued to entinuely change to immigration among those who have enough capital to continue their existence which had not exist with a move done with the Government had no objection to immigration among those who have enough capital to continue their existence which had not exist way in minimized lands, but the Government had no objection to immigration among those who have enough capital to continue their existence while making their way in minimized lands, but the Government had no objection to immigration among those who have enough capital to continue their existence while making their way in minimized lands, but the Government had no objection to immigration among those who have enough the Government had no objection to immigration among those who have enough the Government had no objection to immigration among those who have enough the Government had no objection to immigration among those who have enough the Government was their exist in the Government had no objection to immig warfare. If we were not so near in themselves.

NEW CHURCH OPENED

SERVICE ON SATURDAY

A large gathering of Europeans and chal, on Saturday afternoon.

the Dedication Hymn was sung and a prayer said. Mrs. E. Dewstoe, the

I do not of course mean that Jesus | Following the opening the gather-

The Church officers presented the deed and key of the new Church to

Rev. Mr. L. Hickins, the Rev. Mr. E. C. H. Tribbeck, the Rev. Mr. J. C. Rev. Mr. Wong Chung-hoi, the Rev. Mr. A. H. Bray, the Rev. Mr. Lo Yat. shun, the Rev. Mr. Kwan Kang-yad. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Dorkin, Mr. A. Raven (the architect), Mr. and Mrs. That is a plain fact of history but I S. Hamer, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sprague, one.

religion of man's desire with a religion and will complete. In the heart of our fear then lies reassurance and

And let the prince of ill Look grim as e'er he will, He harms us not a whit: For why?-his doom is writ.

Freedom Of Women

But much the most important fac-I would go further and suggest that | tor in the modern world which again |

in history has resisted this change pany was \$5,000,000 out of which Let us then be quite clear that in with terrible persistency I agree, but \$2,574,100 had already been issued, as far as science at its best has made I go on to say that this resistance was thus leaving the balance of \$2,425,900 the modern world what it is it is Jesus due to something which in origin was which was now to be issued under Himself to whom we owe the modern good i.e. the early Christian defence the scheme. of the sanctity of a woman's body. The preference "A" shares would This early work of the Church though confer on the holder the right to

BANK TO RE-OPEN

MANY ATTEND DEDICATION | NATIONAL COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS BANK, LTD.

The National Commercial and Chinese was present to witness the Savings Bank, Ltd., which closed its opening ceremony of the new Chinese doors some months ago, will shortly Mothodist Church at the junction of recommence business, as the result Hennessy and Johnston Roads, Wan- of the sanctioning of the scheme of reconstruction by Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, Acting Chick Justice, at the Prior to the opening of the church Bankruptcy Court on Saturday.

The petition for the sanctioning of wife of the Roy. Mr. E. Dewstoe, the scheme was presented by Messrs. Chairman of the South China Philip Gockehin, Lo Chung-wan and Methodist District, opened the Church Mann K. Wong, the liquidators in and received a gold key inlaid with the voluntary winding up of the

> .Mr. Eldon Pobtor, K.C., and Mr. unopposed, there being no creditors present in Court.

Mr. Potter said the petition was to Mr. Dewstoe, who performed the ask the Court to sanction the scheme ceremonies of dedicating the reading of reconstruction whereby permission deak, pulpit, the font and the Lord's would be given to the bank to recommence business. Two meetings Delegates of the different Methodist | had been held by, the creditors and churches of Kwangtung and Kwang- the members of the bank respectively al wore present and included the Rev. to consider the scheme. As regards Mr. Rudland Showell, the Rev. D. B. the creditors; the majority of them He had never lived and died and risen Childs, the Rev. Mr. John Foster, the were in favour of the scheme, while the members were unanimous.

> Referring to the petition, Counsel said the capital of the bank had been increased from \$2,000,000 to. \$5,000,-000. The business had been carried on in Shanghai. Hankow and Canton, and up to a few months ago the position of the bank was a sound

The Closure

The trouble which led to the company closing its doors was due to runs on two other banks, one of which was successfully staved off but heart and mind to the world unity the other had to close down on acwhich He is making we would not feel count of insufficient money raised to the sin and shame and pity of war meet the demands of the depositors. In this connection, said Counsel, it Here then again we can take new was interesting to note that there faith and new courage knowing that had never been any suggestion of the world is in Jesus' hands and that impropriety of any sort or kind on sin and the alarming outbreak of the the part of the management. The war spirit at the present time are not directors had done their, utmost to so alarming as they seem because their save the business, even going to the power to alarm us is caused by, the extent of putting up money themsuccess of the other movement to selves without any security. Un-Samaritan-you, are -comparing a world peace which He inaugurated fortunately it was eventually found impossible to meet all the demands, and the result was that the bank had to close its doors and go into voluntary liquidation. .

Continuing, Mr. Potter said that if the scheme were not sanctioned, the creditors, up dar as one could humanly see, would get only seven per cent. of what was due to thom, whereas if the petition were granted there was every reason to hope that they would

be paid in full. Two meetings had been held to consider the scheme, and at one of them about 2,180 creditors who had about \$1,450,000 in the bank were present. Of these, 2,064 creditors, worth \$1,390,000, were for the scheme, while 28 or \$20,900 were against. Therefore, so far as the creditors were concerned, there was an oversphere than it is if one takes the like this; men have had for a long wholming majority in dayour of the scheme. As regards the members, they were unanimous for the scheme. Counsel then quoted authorities to show why the scheme should be sanctioned, and stated that he could not find a single legal objection.

Reorganisation Scheme

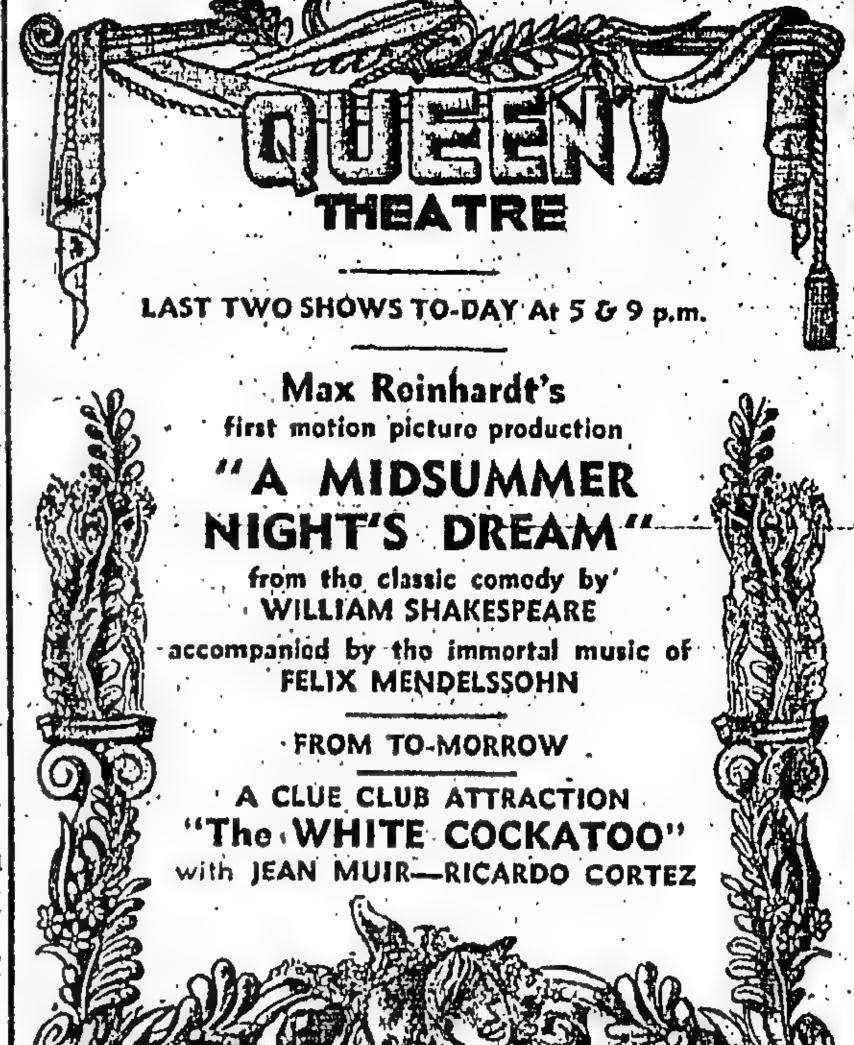
Dealing with the scheme itself, Mr.

often rigid and sometimes fantastic fixed cumulative preferential dividend has made possible the freedom into at the rate of 5 per cent., and the

SHEER IGNORANCE

AUSTRALIA NOT READY **FOR IMMIGRATION**

Referring to the statement of the Minister of Interior of Australia, that unemployment in Australia h the lowest for many years and that the question of immigration can now Premier of Western Australia, stated that it was sheer ignorance for people to advocate immigration, as they were unfamiliar with the conditions pre-



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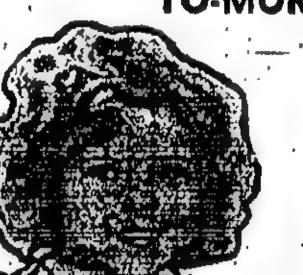
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FAILURE PROGRAMME

HANDY HARMON SEVERE CRITICS

FAR SHORT TREASURE OF ITS GOAL

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph, Copyright Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, Jan. 13, 2 p.m.) New York, Jan. 12.

Messrs. Handy and Harmon, in their annual report, issued to-day, brand the United States silver programme as "an abject failure." The prominent financial house recommends that the United States gradually withdraw from the silver market.

The report says that the once precious metal has descended to the level of a mere commodity due to the wide 1935 price fluctuations.

Handy and Harmon declare that the Silver Purchase Act's only accomplishment was to give a domestic subsidy at a heavy price, resulting in foreign financial dislocations and loss of goodwill, when the same result could have been achieved more

The house recommends "an effort to create a world situation in which silver would again be absorbed by various uses and through the customary channels. Revision or repeal of the Silver Purchase Act may be necessary to accomplish this result," says the report.

FEAR RACE

FOR NAVAL

SUPREMCY

PARLEYS DOOMED

TO FAILURE

UNITED STATES

APPREHENSIVE

(Special to "Telegraph")

pear to be the cause of the failure. --

London situation, but privately they

tively larger Japanese Navy.

already operated in such a free-

handed manner in Asia. The fact

that Japan proposes an actual reduc-

POPULAR SUSPICION

suspicion regarding Japan's domands,

High circles widely comment on the

cluding security and equality.

Washington, Jan. 12.

It adds that if the legislators permit no such action "let us hope they permit the Treasury to administer the Act as its terms direct, for the 'public interest,' and not for those silver interests seeking a price of \$1.29 per ounce."

The report says the Treasury purchases ran at top speed throughout 1935, but they had stood still as fur as practical results were concerned, due to the fact that, the Treasury needed to buy 1,308,000,000 ounces to comply with the act at the time it was enacted, whereas "nineteen months later after buying 843,000,000 ounces, their holdings were still 1,075,-000,000 short of the goal on the basis of the year-end gold stocks,"

The report draws attention to the fact that China and Hongkong were the only important adherents which had abandoned the silver standard, but added that demonstration had occurred or was threatened throughout the world.-United Press.

BALKAN ACCORD INDICATED

KING CAROL GOES TO BELGRADE

DIPTOMATS WATCHFUL

(Special to "Telegraph")

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(.es. ot., s.t.) Diplomatic, circles here attribute tion in naval tonnages does not de-political importance to the sudden un-tract from the popular attention to heralded departure of King Carol of the fact that her demands will mean Rumania for Belgrade, capital of a relative increase.

Yugo-Slavia. here to-morrow.-Renter Specia

PRIVATE VISIT

Although the week-end visit of particularly in as much an Japanese King Carol and Crown Prince Michael pines are already increasing. of Rumania to Yugo-Slavia's royal High circles with the family is private, it is widely assumed fact that the London Conference has that the collaboration of Yugo-Slavia and Rumania in connection with the Italo-Ethiopian crisis, and their parts in the League of Nations' sanctions plan, are being discussed,-Router

CLOUDY WEATHER

The anticyclone is stationary over nerability. China and has increased slightly in intensity, pressure remaining highest to the north of the Lower Yangtse Valley. The depression is centred over :: Hokkaido. Local -- forecast:---N.E. winds, fresh; cloudy.



IAPANESE DEMANDS UNCHANGED

BUT EFFORT MADE TO SAVE PARLEY

ORDERS NEW FOR NAGANO

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Mea-enges Ordinance, 1894, Received, January 13, 1.10 p.m.) Tokyo, Jan. 13.

The Naval Conference continues overshadow all other national of international questions here. The news. papers are still pessimistic, asserting, however, that Jupan has done everything possible to prevent a breakdown, having sent her delegates new instructions in the hope of escaping the impasse.

new instructions would result in the saving of the conference, a Foreign Office spokesman said he could make no prediction. But he still hoped that the conference could be saved.

"It now depends upon the attitude of the other powers," the spokesman

A digest of the Japanese delegates' curate, he admitted.

participate in any joint declaration Eureka Harbour. Officials are most pessimistic over against a building race in the event the apparent collapse of the London of the conference failing, the spokes-Naval Conference, which is now remain said: "I cannot place myself an hour away from the Canadian ship garded as inevitable. It is, however, in the position of Admiral Nagano." The storm has done wide damage considered fortunate in the United This is taken to indicate that Admiral inland in Oregon, Washington and

what extent Japan will participate in Officials decline to comment on the any mutual declaration. at the Conference action in postponing A gale sweeping the north Pacife justices will render their decisions in arriving at the threatened points very resterate the constant sope that some action in postponing in the Conference action in postponing in the Conference action in postponing in the Columbia River its meeting until Tuesday: Meaning action of the inaccessible coast of America has caused have the Tennessee Valley and Bankhead its meeting until Tuesday: Meaning in the Columbia River Acts constitutionality.

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PHILLIPS FOR LONDON

Washington, Jan. 12. It was announced to-day that the Under-Secretary of State, Mr. William The impending freedom of the Phillips, is departing for London on Philippines contributes to the popular January 18 in accordance with his original plans and that his visit is not connected with the reported collapse of the London Naval conference.-United Press.

demonstrated that the United States that it has done its utmost to secure

It is contended that the last five Navy agitation for appropriations patriation Bill. years have demonstrated that Japan's with which to arm the Aleutian security equals that of the United Islands and increase Hawaiian and propaganda that those accepting the printions to finance repatriation, was States, even though floot strengths possibly Philippines fortifications: Government's offer of free trans- killed last session.

United States Government is relieved trend after the Conference breakdown, tion in truth. of -responsibility for the London according to high-informed circles. collapse and that it can assure voters United Press.

ALL HANDS LOST ON FREIGHTER

SHIP BREAKS UP NEAR ASTORIA

34 BELIEVED

(Special to "Telegraph")

DROWNED

Astoria, Jan. 12. The States Line steamer lowa, a 5,724 freighter, has been driven ashore on the trencherous shoals off bleak Cape Disappointment in a 90 mile gale and pounded to pieces within a Sub-Lleut. Baron Ostini, and

apparently been lost, despite heroic Ostini were flying the plane in which efforts of the Coast Guard Cutter Sergeant Birago, the first Air Force Onandaga which was unable to get casualty of the Ethiopian war, was near-enough to the doomed vessel to fatally wounded last November, Each

rescue those aboard. Four bodies have been washed medal for valour on that occasion. ashore near Senview, Washington, and -Asked-whether_it_was_believed the debris from the lumber-laden ship they crashed near Asmara was the litters the rocky-Klipsan Beach, near same one in which - Sergeant Birago. the scene of the disaster.

Capt. E. L. Yates took the lowa out of the Columbia River late yesterday .- At 3.50 a.m. to-day he sent an S.O.S. signal.

CANADIAN CASUALTY

A Canadian freighter, the Rochelle, has lost her rudder ten miles off the southern Oregon coast and in respone instructions, as published, was ac- to her distress calls the Cutter Cahoaki has attempted to reach her. Replying as to whether Japan would back when attempting to leave

However, a Japanese steamer, the States that Japan's attitude will ap- Nagano is authorised to decide to Idaho.—United Press.

ANOTHER DISASTER

· Portland, Ore. Jan. 12.

It is being widely asked why Japan global tonnage Japan would consi ler berman, has foundered. The number

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Jan. 12.
Representative Welch has charged

He said the agencies are circulating Deficiency Bill, which carried appro- Press. vary according to geographical vul- and also indirectly collaborate with portation would be compelled to repay the said Mr. Manuel Quezon, the portation would not be per- President of the Philippines Governing the money. They would not be per-

into the House extending the time-of Act .- United Press

ITALIAN PLANE CRASHES

KILLED IN THREE BIG BOMBER

PLUNGES ON HILLSIDE

Asmarn, Jan. 12.

An Italian bombing plane has crashed on a hillside near Asmara, and its three occupants have been They were Lieutemant Lanza, pilot,

mechanic, Sergeant Barino, Licuten-The entire crew of thirty-four has ant Lanza and Sub-Licut, Baron of the fliers was awarded a silver

> It is believed the machine in which was killed .- Router.

ROOSEVELT **ANXIOUS**

AWAITING COURTS T.V.A. RULING

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Jan. 12. ambitious power programme and also stood they are endeavouring to reach i the ownership of \$1,200,000,000 of Szechuen and join their comrades A.A.A. procession taxes, may be de- there ...

ground for accelerating armaments powers if Japan herself leaves, is not races, espionage and "incidents" pro- clear.

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LOCAL DOLLAR UNCHANGED

MARKET TONE NOT ROBUST The Hongkong dollar was un-

official rate being 1s. 3%d. Inter-bank rates were about 1s. 3.11/16d. sollers and 1s. 8%d. buy-

Not much business is passing, and the undertone of the market is not too robust.

that the collapse will strengthen the like to take advantage of the ReNavy agitation for appropriations patriation Bill.

December 1, 1031, to dimension with the collapse will strengthen the like to take advantage of the Rewished additional time to take additional t

TOWARD CONCILATION

ITALY IN MOOD TO COMPROMISE?

TO SUGGEST ARMISTICE

Paris, Jan. 12.

Newspaper correspondents write from Geneva that the postponement of the meeting of the Fascist Grand Council from January 18 to February 1 was decided upon in order to allow Baron Aloisi the opportunity of discussing with British and French representatives the possibility of further negotiations on the subject of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

One correspondent says that for the procedure of conciliation to become a reality it is only necessary for Italy to approve the extension of the mandate of the League's Committee of Investigation so as to include not only the methods under which the war in Ethiopia is being conducted, but also the means by which a remedy might be found which would

when this subject is raised at Geneva, will suggest an Armistice of from six to eight weeks in order that a Committee of Investigation may carry on its work expeditiously.—Reuter.

RED ARMY KWEICHOW

KWANGSI TROOPS ON **ROAD TO FRONT**

RELIEF UNITS

(Special to. "Tulegraph")

MOVE SLOWLY

pages Ordinance, 1884, Received, January 1819 (Ely Telegraphie Mes.

Canton, Jan. 13. Chinese authorities report that fighting botween Reds and Government troops is still proceeding in the vicinity of Chengyuan, following the attack by Communists who are making desperate efforts to penetrate The future of President Roosevelt's Kweichow's defences. It is under-

termined by the Supreme Court on Meanwhile, it is understood that re-Monday when, it is expected, the inforcements from Kwangsi are

Coast Guard ships report that 34 The New Deal is most anxious over It is officially stated, however, that While naval officials believe instruct of the crew of 35 were drawned when the Tennessee Valley litigation, which Kwangsi divisions are steadily

REPRIEVE UNLIKELY

GOVERNOR KEEPS SILENT

changed this morning, the Bank's Governor Hollman ut with the held a mysterious conference with two unidentified men on a New York street corner, but refused to make any commont, though it is believed the con- Prefecture say Americans are becomversation had to do with the Haupt- ing sukiyaki addicts.

pression that the Governor does not can be used in sukiyaki stoves, indicatthat Filipino employment agencies are the Repatriation Act one year, until intend to reprieve Hauptmann, con- ing an order of 750 lbs. in the event. continue stability in naval affairs, in- Naval experts are of the opinion discouraging Filipines who might December 1, 1937, to enable those who demned to die for the murder of the of it proving satisfactory.

DOLLAR'S DECLINE

New York, Jan. 12. It is reported that one of the to strengthen the fortifications of the agencies are also alleging. Mr. needy Filipines to accept the offer, reasons for the decline in the deliar Three laws, dissolving the armed The opinion is expressed that the Hongkong foreshadows the likely below the likely that China sold the sections of French political leagues, was that China sold the sections of French political leagues, was that China sold the sections of French political leagues, was that China sold the sections of French political leagues, was that China sold the sections of French political leagues, was that China sold the sections of French political leagues, was that China sold the sections of French political leagues, was that China sold the sections of French political leagues, was that China sold the sections of French political leagues, was that China sold the sections of French political leagues, was that China sold the sections of French political leagues, was that China sold the sections of French political leagues, was that China sold the sections of French political leagues, was that the Hongkong foreshadows the likely that the first t sterling.—United Press.

meet the crisis. This correspondent adds that the British Government,

BOMBINGS EXPECTED Addis Ababa, Jan. 12.

An Imperial proclamation issued today warns the population to expect air raids early in the mornings between January 20 and January 22 when many thousands of people will be congregated in the cities, especially the capital, to celebrate the

Ethiopian epiphany.—Renter Special WAITING FOR WEATHER

London, Jan. 12.

British military experts, following an inspection of the Italian northern front-in-Ethiopia, anid-Signor .. Mussolini apparently intends to keep his African armies inactive during the rains, reviving the campaign when the climatic conditions are more favourable.

However, some experts believe will be most difficult to maintain intact the military organisation and morale of both the Italian and Ethiopian armies during the long period of idleness which the rains enforce.-United Press.

HOPES FOR PEACE

POPE OPTIMISTIC' DESPITE GLOOM

Vatican City, Jan. 12. An optimistic reference to the future and his hope for peace, was made by His Holiness Pope Pius, when speaking at the inauguration of the Pontifical Academy of Sciences. His Holiness said that while threatening clouds were gathering on the horizons they were confident that at some time a light would appear from the sky, and in accordance with the hely scriptures there would be an abundance of peace. Reuter.

AMERICANS LIKE SUKIYAKI

CHARCOAL ENQUIRIES

Now York, ap. 12. IN IAPAN Tokyo, Jan. 13. Charcoal-burners in the Akita

The Pacific Trading Company has Reporters have gained the im- ordered samples of charcoal which

NO ARMS IN POLITICS

Mr. Welch introduced a resolution officers for information about the silver, and exchanged the dollars for weapoils generally, have been officially

TO-MORROW

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Europe's Tallest

Lord Mayor

(7ft. 1in.)

Resigns DUROPE'S tallest lord mayor-Chief Burgo-

master Heinrich Sahm, of Berlin, who is 7ft. lin. tall -has resigned.

A. month ago Dr. Sahm was excision of a Court of Honour. He had been seen talking to

Jews, and his wife had been seen making purchases in Jewish-owned A-day or two ago it was an nounced from Berlin that he had

been reinstated in the party at the instigntion of Herr' littler himself. Now Herr Hitler is reported to have consented to his resigning.

There is a likelihood that he may be given another post. For ten years Dr. Sahm was Chief Burgomaster of Danzig. There he made a great reputation

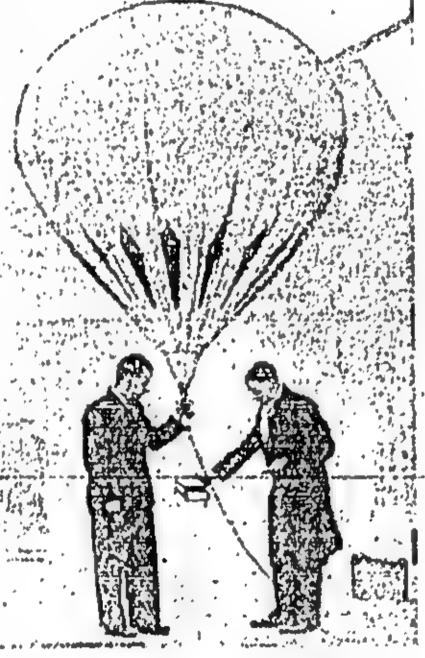
tor himself. It was because of that reputation that he was appointed Chief Burgomaster of Berlin in 1932.

Empty-Glass Toast

When Lord Derby attended the annual dinner of the Old Blackburnians at Blackburn last night he said he would have to leave early. One of the toasts was "Lord Derby."

The wine had not arrived. Blackburn one night he said ty glasses to their lips in a symbolical toast.

FIGHTING FOG



A fog balloon, complete with instruments, sent up daily from Croydon airport to ascertain the flying conditions over Britain.

LONDON GREETS NEW

LORD MAYOR



The new Lord Mayor of London, Sir Percy Vincent, appears in the gilded window of his ornate coach, smiling and bowing to the throngs of Londoners that lined the streets through which Sir Percy's procession passed. The traditional costume of London's lord mayor is draped on Sir Percy.

The Humble Coconut Comes Into Its Own

Hats off to the coconuit.

Regard it no longer as merely a 'useful missile for monkeys to rain down on explorers. Realise that it is something more—very much more—than just a target of fairs. The coconut has become a vital

cog in the machine that is. Ceylon. An exhibition last month at Ceylon House, Aldwych, shows just how vital.

It was an exhibition devoted en-tirely to the coconut. It revealed the surprising fact that the coco-nut tree has "budded" into more than two hundred important products. Here are some of them :--

Coconut oil (used for making sonp, candles, margarine, cosmetics, and medicines).

Copra.

Poonue (cattle food). Coconut milk (for curry).

coal, which goes into the filter section of the mask. "English people know very little

(oxicants).

Cocktails.

cables, brooms, brushes.

about the coconut tree," an official said. "It is the life-blood of Ceylon.

Our Hollyood Serial

ELAINE WANTS TO MEET HER-HERO AGAIN New York, Dec. 30.

ELAINE BARRIE, the 20-year-old New York girl whose romance wth John-Barrymore, the film star, led to a quarrel and estrangement, says that she hopes to leave New York soon for Hollywood at Barrymore's invitation.

Edward Camomile, Barrymore's representative in Hollywood, states, however, that he is "nearly certain that the actor has not been advised of Miss Barri's plans. "It has all been arranged by

long-distance telephone." Miss Barrie said to-day. Asked if she would renew

her engagement, she replied:

Canadian Crime

ENGLISH MOTHER HANGED FOR MURDER OF HUSBAND Woodstock (Ontario), Jan. 28.

FIFTY-YEAR-OLD Durham woman, Mrs. Elizabeth Tilford, was hanged at Woodstock early to-day for the murder of her third husband, Tyrrell Tilford.

Mrs. Tilford was seen to collapse when the officers entered her cell at midnight and the prison matrons worked furiously to revive her. Nearly one hour later she was led into the bleak prison yard, through the snow, to the gallows.

She was the eighth woman to be | Council decided not to interfere hanged in Canada since the setting with the sentence. Dying Man's Accusation up of the Confederation.

In the body of her husband traces

appeal. The Governor-General in kill no more."

"I would rather not discuss that until I reach Hollywood."

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Jaggery (syrap). Yara, thatching, matting, ship's

IN GAS MASKS

gas masks have coconut in them

The shell is burned for its char-

Then there are gas masks. Yes,

Then she flared up and exciaimed: "'PHONING EACH DAY" 'I'm tired of having my romance ruined by publicity. It is like mak- 36 Sandy? ing love in Madison-square Garden. "I'm looking forward to seeing John," she added. "He has been 'phoning me every day.'

Barrymore has been suffering 2 Part of this structure may be from nerves at his Hollywood 26 ac. home. The latest news is that he has been chosen to play as Mercutio, in the film version of "Romeo and Juliet," in which Leslie Howard will take the part of Romeo.

Another witness, a chemist. stated that on one occasion Mrs. Tilford ordered two ounces of arsenic by telephone.

'Mrs. Tilford went to Canada in 1928 with her second husband William Walker, an official of the Salvation Army, whom she married Evidence was given during the in 1911 and who died in 1929. of arsenic were discovered when it trial by the dead man's sister, who During the investigations into was exhumed last May, a month declared that her brother, just Tilford's death his body was exnfter burial. before his death, said to his wife: humed, but no traces of any poison The Ontario Court of Appeal last "Lizzie, you have killed me. were found. Mrs. Tilford married month dismissed Mrs. Tilford's You've killed three, but you will her first husband as the result of a bet when she was 15.

NEW-PARLOPHONE RECORDS.

F289, BROADWAY MELODY OF 1936, Selection PLEASE TEACHER. Selection. Planoforte Solos.

Patricia Rossborough. F292. EVERY NIGHT AT EIGHT. Selection Phil Green & BIG BROADCAST OF 1936, Selection.

His Rhythm. F287. SERENADE. (Heykens) VOLGA SONG: (Lehar) Organ Solos... Marcel Paloth

F285. WHENEVER 1 THINK. 1 FEEL A SONG COMIN' ON, Vocal, Leslie Hutchinson F286. EAST OF THE SUN.

MY HEART IS HAUNTED. Vocal, Leslie Hutchinson, F283. THE CHOST OF DINAH, F. T.

TRUCKIN', F. T. Nat Conella & His Georgians. F284. OH PETER

PIDGIN ENGLISH HULA. Nat Conella G. His Ceorgian GESHWIN FOX TROT MEDLEY. Harry Roy's Tiger Ragamuffin*

SWING, BROTHER, SWING, F. T. NICKEL IN THE SLOT. F. T. Wingy Mannone & His.

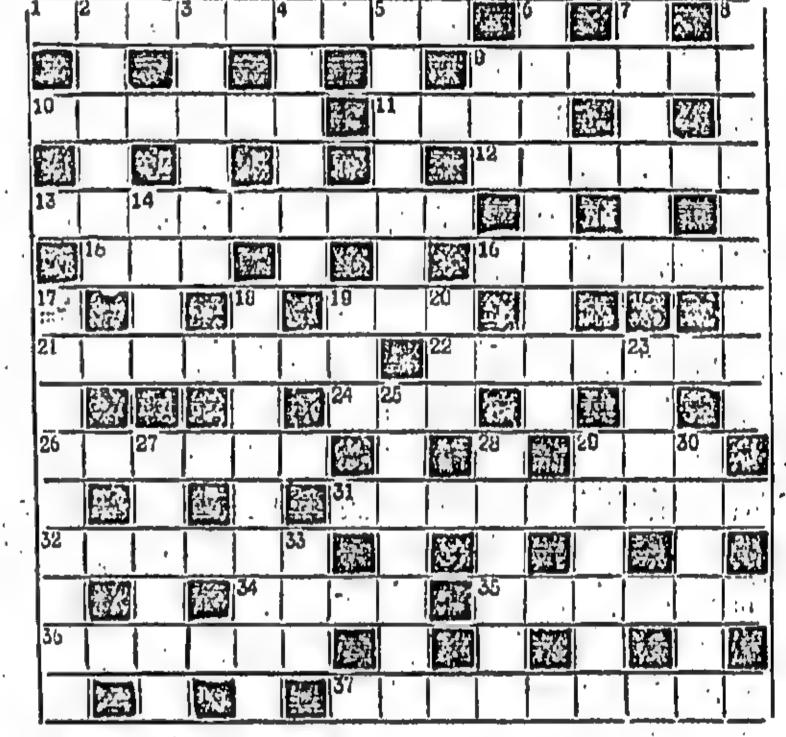
LULU'S BACK IN TOWN. F. T. OUTSIDE OF YOU. F. T. (both from "Broadway Gondoller") Harry Roy & His Orch

F298. CHEEK TO CHEEK, F. T. THE PICCOLINO. One Step. (both from "Top Hat") Harry Roy & His Orch MANY OTHER NEW RECORDS IN STOCK.

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11 Restrain. 12 O.T. character. 13 A business connection. 15 A final word.

16 Form of gas hat.
19 Practical advice to the hesitant. 21 A well-knit jumper, perhaps.

24 This has no place on a widenwake hat.

26 Part of a warship. 29 A bit of Irish butter? 31 This kind of silk owes nothing

to silkworm. 32 Ursine change to cover a risk. 34 A songster. 35 Not in company and mostly on.

in a hundred. 37 One may be unconsciously .42. fluenced by him.

3 The sort of objection trees have to being moved.

Epithet for a face-to-face en-

6 Musical accompaniment. 7 The home of 28 dn. 8 A base stnin made this enint. 9 Natural wealth.

r14 Part of the foot 17 When put into breeches might be a lady-killer.

18 "Car beetle" (anag.). 19 Number. 20 Make a noise if you like, but

23 Trim. 25 Pick the first comer to fit here .28 Latins in dictatorial form.

29 Take this when you visit the 30 Caucasian town. 33 Half 35 ac.

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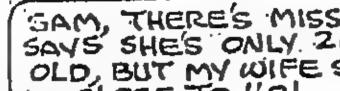
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MT. EVEREST

TOP OF THE WORLD SO FAR

DEFIED ALL ATTEMPTS

THE party which will make the fifth attempt to conquer

Committee, of which Major-general Sir Percy Cox, presi-

dent of the Royal Geogarphical Society, is chairman.

Mount Everest in the 1935-1936 expetition, led by Mr.

£1,500,000-A-Year Air Bid

PRINCE'S DANCE FAVOURITE

12 MEN MAY SCALE

STATE AID - FOR PRIVATE LINES

THE AIR. Ministry is to ask Parliament for authority to grant up to £1,500,000 a year for the next eight years in subsidies to British air transport con-

This is one of three main points Air Navigation Bill shortly to be presented. Others

Compulsory third party insurance

for airmen; Appointment of a Board to take over from the Ministry the task of granting certificates of airworthiness for all but the largest com-

At present the Ministry is empowered to allocate up to £1,000,000

a year to British air transport. Actually the average British subaldy to commercial flying duringthe past seven years has been just over,£380,000. In addition, £916,-000 has been contributed by Empire Governments since 1929.

PUSHING ON These contributions have helped to extend the Empire airway system from Paris to Egypt, East, West, and South Africa, the Near East, India, Burma, and Singapore. Now the line is being pushed on to. Hongkong.

The Ministry is seeking wider financial powers in order to subsidise the vast new British air undertakings now contemplated . doubled and quadrupled Empire services and . . . the At-

In this year's British Air Estima ates £10,000 was allocated as a grant towards, the England-Bermuda air-line, to be started in Plymouth Sound at low water,

Pan American Airways will connect Bermuda with New York.

That will be the first regular Transatlantic air service between

Britain and America. By 1937, both Britain and America hope to be sending flyingboats across the North Atlantic non-stop.



Newest photo of Countess of Carrick, native of Philadelphia; who has become one of the most popular figures in London society since she became the "favourite" dancing companion of the Prince of

Plymouth Goes Off Normandie's Calling List

NJORMANDIE, the French ocean giant, will call no more at Plymouth when homeward bound from New York.

There are three reasons-1.—She cannot enter or leave When arriving an hour or so

wait five or six hours before sailing again. 2.-It is too risky for her to enter the Sound when a strong

cross-wind is blowing. For that reason, the 79,000-ton last year. Passengers for Eng- homeward.

land had to go on to Havre and reach. England by cross Channel

3,-Waste of time owing to her before low tide, she has had to early morning arrivals; Normandie's sailing-time from

New York usually brought her off Plymouth in the small hours. Passengers could not be landed for perhaps six hours.

The liner will continue to call at liner had to miss Plymouth once | Southampton both outward and

Mr. F. S. Smythe, who, in 1933 climbed 28,100ft. to the highest point ever reached. This will be his fourth expedition to the moun-He led the successful Mount

Glacier basin.

Kamet expedition in 1931; Mr. P. Wyn Harris, climbed to the summit of Mount Kenya in 1929. He is a member of the Kenya Civil Service and an experienced mountaineer, reaching 28,000ft. in 1933;

Mr. E. E. Shipton, leader of the

Mount Everest reconnaissance

party in Tibet, which recently con-

cluded its preliminary work in pre-

paration for the coming attempt

to reach the summit of the moun-

tain. This will be his fourth ex-

pedition to the Himalayas, Last

year he and a companion were the

HIGHEST POINT

first to explore the Nanda Dev.

Dr. C. B. Warren, a member of the reconnaissance party; formerly at St. Bartholomew's Hospital; Mr. E. G. H. Kempson, master at Marlborough College, a member of

the reconnaissance party; an experienced, alpine climber; Major C. J. Morris, late 2/3rd Gurkha Rifles, chief transport officer, knows the Nepalese people and speaks their language and is an authority on the strange land of Bhutan, which has an area of

18,000 square miles among the Himalayas to the north of Assam; Dr. Noel Humphreys explored the Ruhenzori range of mountains in Africa in 1932 and led: the Oxford University expedition to

... And Loss Account BOUGHT CAR £13, TO SMUGGLING FINE £186

Robert Kennedy, of Barronath, Co. Kildare, bought a motor-car in London for £13. He was fined £186 at Dundalk recently for smuggling it into the Irish Free

State. Prosecution said that Kennedy Grove from Belfast and rushed past the Customs post without stopping.

He was a member of one of the best-known families in Ireland and owner of a stud

The Sun And Destiny

Mr. Ruttledge led the 1933 expedition, and after his return went into comparative exile on the island of Gometra of the western coast of Scotland. He retired from the Indian Civil Service in 1932. He Ellesmere Land in the Canadlan The members of the party select-Arctic last year;

EXPEDITION

IN CHARGE OF WIRELESS Lieutenant W. R. Smith-Windham, Royal Corps of Signals, accompanied the 1933 expedition as one of the wireless officers. He will have charge of the wireless communications in the present expedition;

Lieutenant J. M. L. Gavin, Royal Engineers, has had experience of climbing in the Aips but has not been to the Himalayas before;

Mr. F. H. L. Wigram, a medical student at St. Thomas's Hospital, was a member of the reconnaissance

party this year; and Lieutenant P. R. Oliver, South Waziristan Scouts, who has climbed in the Alps and led a small expedition to the Himalayas in 1933.

PREVIOUS EXPEDITIONS .The first Everest expedition was led by Colonel Howard Bury in 1931, and another attempt to reach the summit of the 29,141ft, peak was made under Brig.-Gen. C. G. Bruce in the following year.

Lieut.-Colonel E. F. Norton took command of the 1924 expedition in which Mr. G. A. H. Leigh-Mallory and Mr. A. C. Irvine lost their lives when climbing the last 1,000 feet. The last party in 1933 had to abandon the climb owing to bad wenther.

> IN MEMORY OF A GREAT QUEEN



In Belgium a medal has been struck in memory of : Queen Astrid. Photo shows both · sides of the medal.

Picture

BRITISH FILMS **PROGRESS**

VINE hundred and fifty-seven million people paid to enter one or other of the 4,305 cinemas in Great Britain last year. Eighteen and a half millions a week was the average.

It cost them £40,950,000, of which nearly seven millions went to the Government as Entertainment Tax. January was the best month, October the second best,

These facts and many more equally interesting were given by Mr. S. Rowson in a survey of the industry before the Royal Statistical Society in London recently.

Lancashire Leads

There are more cinemas in Lancashire than in, any other county-699. Yorkshire and district has 534 and London postal area 401. South Wales outnumbers North

Wales by 259 to 62. The average number of seats in each cinema is 000, but in the 302 built since 1982 the average is 1,160 seats. In London there is one seat for every 14 of the total population, in Lancashire 1 to 9, in the Eastern counties 1 to 19 and in

South Wales 1 to 10. Mr. Rowson thinks the danger of overbuilding is serious "unless the balance can be secured by a national drive to bring new cinemagoers."

British Ahead Of Quota

Nearly 1,500 new films were registered in the year. Of the 667 ong ones 100 were' British. British films were always largely in excess of the minimum required for the quota.

"It is definitely established," said Mr. Rowson, "that the entire excess of British film supply is accounted for by the British companies. All the foreign companies except one have acquired just enough to meet

their statutory liability. "The best British films and the worst foreign films have been distributed by the British companies; the best foreign films and the worst British films have been distributed

by the foreign companies." The average number of times every British film was screened in the last year was 7,420, the corres-. ponding number for foreign films being 6,900.

YOUNG COUPLE FORM £1,500,000 COMPANY

The young bridegroom inherited

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Mr. C. J. T. Cronshaw, managing director of the British Dyestuffs Corporation, Ltd., is one of the most distinguished and successful dyestuff chemists in the world.

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Monastral blue is nearly perfect... Its chief use will be for

to show how the organic chemist multiple colour printing. Mr. - Cronshaw is a Lancashire for the laboratory. man, small of stature, trim, alert, very pleasant, but most annoyingly tall, like the rainbow, was, not reticent. "He and his colleagues have produced the new colour.

"It is not easy," he said, "to add a new square to a child's paint

"Tyrian purple, used by the Romans for the imperial cloak, and proscribed for all but royal use, was made by boiling thousands of stuffs industry had little creative

SYNTHETIC COLOURS "We make colour synthetically, by producing substances which did separate dyestuffs in uso."

SOLE SUBSCRIBERS YOUNG Welsh athlete who A became a millionaire on his wedding day has registered a £1,500,000 private company in which he and his wife are the only-

subscribers. The couple are Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Evans Bevan, of Danygraig. Newton, Portheawl.

The E. B. Holdings Company, state Jordan and Sons, has been registered to acquire, hold and deal with shares debentures and securi-

At Thirty-Three . Mr. Evans Beyan, former Cambridge Rugby footballer and cricketer, is now, at thirty-three, one of the largest anthracite

owners in South Wales. Six years ago he married Miss Eira Winifred Grant, granddaughter of a Breconshire doctor, nt St. Mark's, North Audley-street, W. His father was taken ill just before the veremony and died a few hours later.

"Did you know that the peacock's

from it. There is merely an

optical effect, caused by the flues

of the feathers bending the

"The Great War disclosed the

awful truth that the British dye-

. Wolf's Rock Lighthouse is situated least navigable spots on the English | the bulk of his father's £2,127,856

MYSTERIOUS ELECTRICAL LINK WITH EARTH

ditions as affected by the Sun may brightened, lost his headache and dictate man's destiny is being in-regained his vitality. vestigated by Dr. Harlan T. Stet- Dr. Stetson is seeking a definite son, of the Harvard University answer to the question whether Geographical Exploration Depart-there is a link between sun spots

The theory is that ionization of view of unrest at a time when the the earth's atmosphere stimulates sun spots are ascending to their the ductiess and thyroid glands of maximum intensity. As far bark humans—the glands believed to as 1929 Abbe Moreaux, Astronomercontrol temperament and person- Meteorologist of Bourges Observa-

carbon atoms, mainly by heat, acids, air is must, depressing, and the predicted that this mould be refirst impulse is a want to fresh air. He swiftly sketched these figures, | Yet a chemical analysis of the air in the house shows that it is exactly builds up his experimental schemes the same as sea air. But something is wrong."

It is possible, according to Dr. Stetson, that the stagnant air in human affairs, just as it regulates the house has lost that mysterious "You could not get colour electrical charge which may distinguish fresh air from stale.

The Harvard scientist explained an experiment performed in a room be no cause for humanity to regard where air was controlled auto- as futile its attempts to mould its matically as to its content of elec- own destiny, trically-charged particles.

To-day we have about 2,000 ed, developed a headache, and felt which we could break those chains, fatigued. But as soon as the air -United Press.

- Cambridge, Mass., Dec. was ionized-charged with negative A theory that atmospheric con- particles of electricity—the subject

and ionization of the atmosphere. These studies are significant in

tory, warned the world to "beware "Did you ever enter a house of 1936 and 1937." He pointed architectural brick from which we which had been shut up for out that sun spots would be waxing months?" asked Dr. Stetson. "The to their height in those years, and

> If it can be proved that sun spots increase the ionization of the air. Dr. Stetson said, science will have gono-a long way toward establishing that solar radiation dictates weather cycles and governs agricul-

flected in nervous tension.

tural crops. But he pointed out that even if such proof were found, there would

When the air was depleted of . "The very knowledge that we are spirit, little research, little experi- negatively-charged particles, the chained to the sun's whims," he subject in the room became depress- said, "would be the weapon by

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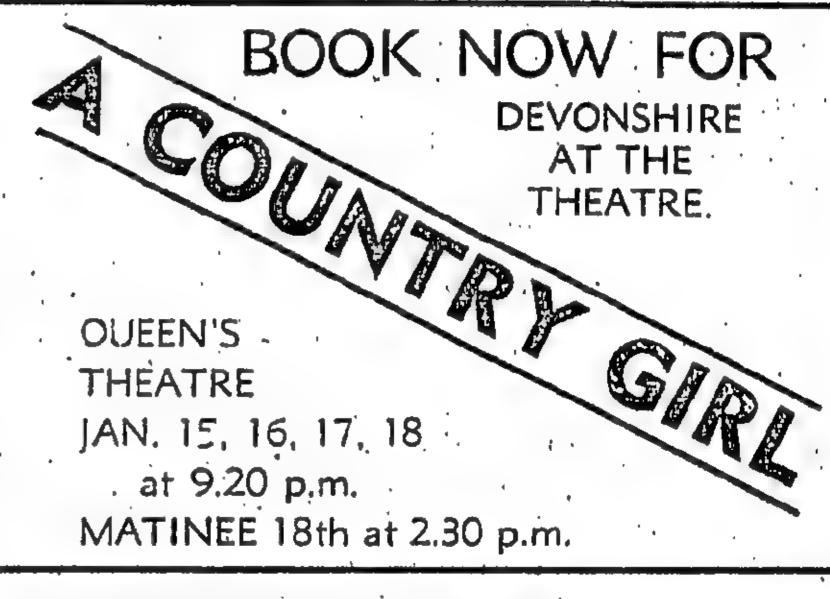
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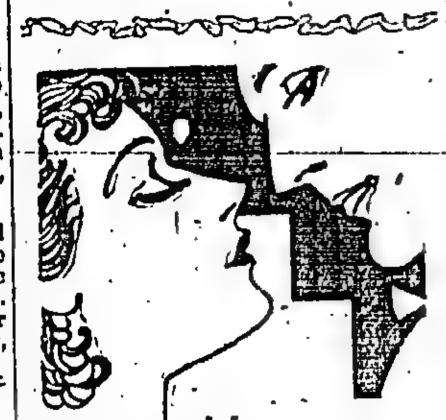
BARRACKS COLLAPSE

AUSTRIAN SAPPERS BURIED. BENEATH WRECKAGE

Grazes, Jan. 11. It is feared that many Austrian soldlers were killed when part of the nitillery barracks here collapsed to-

Over 200 sappers as well as members of the Fire Brigade and ambulance corps are working feverishly Ratnagiris district following the out- delegates in reconciling, this pro-Five hodies have already been re- village of Dabholi.

been caused by the collapse of the been taken to prevent the spread of less.

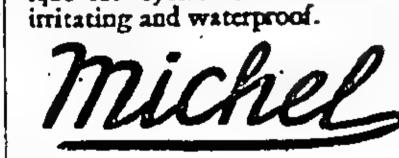


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Inspector General of Police. Hongkong, 11th January, 1936.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

Dr. K. W. Chaun announces the removal of his Office to Room 107, 1st floor, Marina House, 15-19, Queen's Road Central, as from Monday, the 13th January, 1936.

NAVAL IMPASSE

JAPANESE TO LEAVE CONFERENCE?

London, Jan. 11.

It is believed to be inevitable that Japan will withdraw from the Naval Conference, but the delegates of the other Powers are trying their best to persuade her to continue the discussions, though there is little likelihood of their agreeing to the Japanese demand for a common upper

Observers point out that . Japan should take into consideration that operation between Britain and the the morale of his troops.-Renter. United States in the Pacific and might mean the cancellation of the fortification agreement, which restrains Britain and the United States from fortifying any of their possessions in the Pacific; and that the discontinuance of the agreement would permit Britain to fortify Hongkong and America to build a naval base in the Philippines.—Reuter's Bulletin Servico.

Procedure Modified

London, Jan. 11. It seems likely the meeting of the first committee of Naval Conference which was fixed for Monday evening may be postponed until a more con-At the desire of the Japanese delegais being modified to permit of the resumption of discussion of the Japanese proposal for "Common upper limit."

Other delegations, it is understood, have experienced difficulty which has Forty-five persons have died in the elucidations offered by the Japanese tanks. overed.

Medical assistance has been rushed principal in all disarmament discussambush and to the spot and all precautions have sions of recent years,—British Wire- were killed.

Pestponed Until To-morrow

London, Jan. 11. The Naval Conference has been postponed until Tuesday on the request of the Japanese delegation who are attempting to decide whether to continue to insist on their equality demand before taking up other subjects.--United Press.

U.S. Delegate Returning

Washington, Jan. 11: Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, at a press conference to-day stated that Mr. William Phillips, Under-Secretary of State, one of the American delegates to the Naval Conference, will return to America on Thursday in accordance with the original intention that he remain in London only a few weeks and then return to give the United States Government an account of the Conference on Franco-Italian-British development that morning told the bridegroom the

It is emphasised that his departure is in no way related to the threatened breakflown of the Conference .-

Reaction in Japan

Tokyo, Jan. 12.
After a conference lasting until after midnight between senior officials of the Foreign Office, the Naval Ministry semi-officially stated this morning that it had drafted a report which would be placed before the Cabinet which meets to-morrow afternoon to decide the issue recommending that Japan should not withdraw from the Naval Conference in London forthwith if it is at all

According to the Japanese press represented at the Conference the Foreign Office urged the continuance of efforts to make the other delegations to the parley in London accept Inpan's proposals for a "commo upper limit."-Reuter.

Tokyo's Instructions

Tokyo, Jan. 12.

the Lengue of Nations Council for to the landing ground already at labinet it unanimously approved a oil embargo against Italy.

It is stated that it has been ar
y the ministers of Foreign Affairs Cabinet it unanimously approved a draft of the instructions formulated by the ministers of Foreign Affairs and Navy. Afterwards the Premier obtained the Emperor's sanction for the instructions to be sent to Admiral Nagano, the Chief Delegate of Japan at the London Conference .-

Britain's Answer

London, Jan. 12. In to-day's issue of The People the naval correspondent states that which are to take place around Cor-Great Britain will start building sica and in the South Atlantic of two super-dreadnoughts immediately, Dakar.-United Press. at a cost of £7,500,000 each, for which provision will be made in the February naval estimates. This is being done in consequence of the threatened break-down in the

MONDAY,

TANK UNIT CAPTURED

ITALIANS TRAPPED

Addis Ababa, Jan. 11.

Ethiopia is being soaked with torrential downpours which the oldest residents declare are without pre-cedent at this time of the year, and there is every indication that the rains, which are regarded generally as most fortunate from the Ethlopian

The resort to palcolithic warfare by the Ethiopian troops under Dedjasmatch Syelu in combatting modern tanks is related by an eyewitness of the battle in the Bendeguina Pass, in which the Ethiopians claim to have captured 10 light formerly President of the Chamber of Commerce in Saigon, and Mrs. Tsao. The bridegroom was Dr. Li Shu-pui, M.B., B.S. (Hongkong University) F.R.C.S. (Edin), brother of Dr. Li Shu-fan. The bridegroom is a partner of the Li Clinic as well as being Secretary and Director of the Hongkong Sanitarium, formarly the guina Pass, in which the Ethiopians claim to have captured 10 light tanks. From their watchposts in the mountains overlooking the pass Hongkong Sanitarium, formerly the Young Wo Hospital. Syclu's sentries saw the Italian tanks halt in the valley below.

Reinforcements

Reinforcements were hurriedly sum- formerly secretary to the Commismoned and when dusk fell 24 hours sioner of Customs at Amoy, and later later the Ethiopians stealthily was secretary of the China and South descended from the mountains carry- Sea Bank in Hongkong. ing thousands of boulders which they placed at both ends of the defile, preventing egress of the tanks at cinted at the Church ceremony, which

the elder Chinese ladies were red and At dawn the Ethiopians attacked in mass formation, but found the black ceremonial gowns. Italians ready for them with devastating fire. Though scores of Ethiopians fell dead and wounded they surrounded the tanks by sheer force of numbers, shooting some of the occupants through the lookout holes.

After an hour's fighting the Italian survivora surrendered and were taken to Dessie. The Ethiopians hope to utilise the tanks and expert father, who gave her away in marmechanics have been sent to the north riage. Rich cream velvet fashloned from Dessie to inspect them and train her wedding gown which closely fitted soldiers in their use.

This haul has brought the total Ethiopian tank strength to 24, of catch the billowy tulle veil to the which 23 are in sound condition, and head, and a sheaf of arum lilies, from form the nucleus of the tank section the Clover Flower Shop, was carried. her withdrawal means closer co- the Emperor intends to form to help The bride's gown was made by "Paul

Prisoners' Accounts

Dessie, Jan. 12. French Albene crepe gown, whilst Eye-witness accounts of the recent the Misses Li Sau-man and Li Wanflerce fighting in the Embasalassie sann, sisters of the bridegroom and region on the Shire were given by students at the Hongkong University, two Italian N.C.O.'s and two privates wore pink and blue French Albene who were captured in the battle. sheaves of shaded gladioli.

The prisoners stated that their tank was overturned and the Ethio-They in lemon and apple green French plans surrounded the tank. apparently thought that the occup- crepe and carried Victorian posies. ants were dead and began unscrewing The page boy was dressed in a black the back-plates, prising them off as and white satin suit. if opening a sardine tin.

The captives had been warned on taken by Mr. T. O. Ts'o, son of the no account to surrender as they would Hon. Mr. S. W. Ts'o. venient hour on Tuesday morning. be mutilated. They were therefore surprised when they were assured tion, the procedure of the conference | that they were in no danger and were at the Hongkong Hotel, where friends led to an officer who treated them and relatives of the couple gathered very courteously. to toast their future happiness.

Ethiopian accounts state that the l' fighting lasted from dawn till dusk. present were Sir Robert Ho Tung, They surrounded an Italian force con- Sir Shouson Chow, Professor and Mrs. sisting of 1,600 Eritreans under Gerrard, Dr. Kirk, Mr. R. H. Kotenot so far been removed by the Italian officers supported by nine wall, C.M.G., LL.D., Hon. Mr. W. S.

security which has been the leading firing on two supply lorries from an ambush and one officer and 14 men

Two engineers escaped into the bush but were captured later. Tanks and infantry then charged

he had great pleasure in giving this toast as he had known both Dr. Li the place whence the shots came, Shu-fan, "the guardian," and the but were met with a murderous fire. bridegroom for many years. Four years ago, he recalled, he proposed the health of the bride and bride-The Ethiopians claim that half the infantry fell, and the driver of one of the tanks was killed by a bullet groom at the wedding of Dr. Li Shuthrough the loophole, another tank fan's daughter. stuck in the mud and others caught fire.—Renter. "To-day," he said, "Dr. Li Shufan is a grandfather." An hour ago.

New Peace Plan

Paris, Jan. 11. Madame Tabouis, foreign editor of that he is still young, physically and L'Ocuvre states that negotiations are mentally and has had wonderful good proceeding with a view to possible peace-making.

She states that Belgium will propose on January 20, when the League Council convenes, the appointment of of the bridegroom, he said, declared a Committee of Thirteen to effectuate a new peace plan, presumably based gentle. He, Mr. Kotewall, had just of Ethiopia with Emperor Schasic secret of a happily married life. retaining sovereignty of the country. That was contained in the word Efforts will be made to persuade the Negus to ask the League's aid, whereupon the League would suggest wall's speech, thanking everyone for that the Emperor invite the British their good wishes and handsome preand French Governments to examine sents. means of improving Ethiopia's social, opened the dance, and later left for economic and financial situation.

It is predicted that Britain and their honeymoon, which is being spent France will offer funds for the in Manila. development of the country and also aid in disarming various chieftains. Meanwhile, Italians state that Italy Mediterranean Fleet, has returned to will meet the powers half-way at the Portsmouth and will be relieved in coming Geneva session of the League the castorn Mediterranean by the "if they really seek to rectify the battle-cruiser Renown. The Renown Versailles injustices." However, if no has been stationed at Gibraltar—satisfaction is forthcoming Rome has Router's Bulletin Service. decided to fight until Ethlopia is conquered."-United Press.

Pressure On Italy

Yugo-Slavian sources report that established in Cyprus. French and British warships will vir-

ranged to anchor nineteen British by the Government.—Reuter Special. warships off Split, the Adriatic port on the Dalmation coast directly opposite the Italian naval port of An-

Other British vessels will call at other Adriatic ports on that date, including Cattaro. . . . Meanwhile, the French Fleet hastily loading stores and munitions preparatory to major manocuvres

London, Jan. 11.

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;	Hongloong Sanitarium, formerly the Yeung Wo Hospital.	WHERE THE DIDELLE IT BO BUPCKHELIDED.
- sy - y - t ne - s - neethn hiden	The bride is a graduate of the University of Shanghai. She received her degree there of Bachelor of Business Administration: She was formerly secretary to the Commissioner of Customs at Amoy, and Interwas secretary of the China and South Sea Bank in Hongkong. The Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow officiated at the Church ceremony, which was attended by many friends and relatives of the bridal couple. Many of the elder Chinese ladies were red and black ceremonial gowns. The Church was tastefully decorated with white and yellow chrysanthemums and shaded gladioli. Over the entrance stairs to the Church was hung a large white chrysanthemum flower bell. Shortly after 3 p.m., the bride atrived with her attendants. She entered the Church on the arm of her father, who gave her away in marriage. Rich cream velvet fashioned her wedding gown which closely fitted her figure to the knees and graduated at the back into a train. A head-	Japan Naruto Maru January 13. Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London, 23rd December 1935) Andro Lebon January 14. Shanghai Bervice' (London, 31st December, 1935) Straits and Air Mail ex "Imperial Service' (London, 31st December, 1935) Straits Stuttgart January 15. Straits Stuttgart January 16. Kunasang January 15. Stuttgart January 16. Kunasang January 16. Kunasan
nt io y cs	students at the Hongkong University,	For Per Date and Time Monday Batavia via Saigon

Reg., Jan. 13, 4.30 p.m. Letters, Jan. 14, 9 n.m U.S.A. *Central and *South America and *Europe via. Vancouver, The duties of best man were under-B.C. (Parcels for Canada only) and *Europe via Siberia (Due Vancouver, B.C., 1st February) East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles 10th February) K. P. O. Among the many prominent guests

Central and South America. Ta'o, O.B.E., LL.D., Hon. Mr. T. N. *Canada and *Europe via San Francisco (Due San Francisco, 4th Feb.) Wednesday. Letters for "Imperial Service"-due Sarpedon Wed., Jan. 15, London, 31st January. Letters for

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a grandfather, he could no longer Friday. Mr. Kotewall culogised the bride and bridegroom. Some Indy patients that he was sympathetic, careful and

The bridegroom replied to Mr. Kote-

After tea. the newly-wed couple

Air Base at Cyprus

Famagusta, Cyprus, Jan. 11.

Paris, Jan. 11. It is persistently rumoured here that a British air base is to be It is learned that the Government tually surround Italy prior to Janu- has purchased the principle civil ary 20, the date of convocation of aerodrome at Larance and in addition

Il Duce's Threat...

London, Jan. 12. The Sunday Referee to-day stated that at 4 a.m. on October 17 Signor Mussolini answered M. Laval's request for a peace terms ultimatum to the effect that unless Britain discontinued concentration of her Fleet in the Mediterraneap within 24 hours he would attack the 17 British ships in Alexandria Bay.
The following day Sir Eric Drum-

mond, the British Ambassador to Rome, conferred with Il Duce after which it was agreed to move the . The battleship Revenge, flagship of British ships provided Italy recalled the First Battle Squadron, of the a division from Libya .- United Press.

Reg.,Jan. 14, 9 n.m. Letters, Jan. 14, 9.30 a.m. Shanghal, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, Emp. of Japan Tues., Jan. 14. Parcels, Jan. 13, 5 p.m. Letters, Jan. 14, 10 n.m. Salgon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Andre Lebon Tues., Jan. 14. . Reg., Jan. 14, 9 a.m. Reg., Jan. 14, 9.45 a.m. Letters, .. Jan. 14, 10.30 a.m. Letters. . . . Jan. 14, 10 a.m. Swatow Amoy and Foochow Haitan Tues., Jan. 14, 3 p.m. Shanghal, Japan, Henolulu, U.S.A., Pres. Cleveland Tues., Jan. 14. Parcels. Jan. 14. 3 p.m. Reg.,Jan. 14, 4.15 p.m. Letters, Jan. 14, 5 p.m. Foochow via Swatow Chungking ... Wed., Jan. 15, 8.30 a.m Foothow via Swatow Nanning Wed., Jan. 15, 8.30 a.m.

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Bangkok via Swatow Kweiyang Sun., Jan. 19, 9 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Hozan Maru ... Sum, Jan. 10, 9 a.m. Manila. Macasser and Sourabaya ... Tisadano ... Tues., Jan. 21, 8.30 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Hai Ning Tues., Jan. 21, 8 p.m. Shanghai, Japan and San Francisco Taiyo Maru Tues., Jan. 21. Reg., Jan. 21, 4.15 p.m.

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Letters,Jan, 23, 9.30 a.m *Superscribed correspondence only ORIENTAL TERMINUS

PAN-AMERICAN SELECTION OF MACAO

San Francisco, Jan. 11. It is learned that Macao has been

ican Airways' terminus in the Orient. Officials of the company are leaving here some time next week to prepure stations for passenger flights in the Pacific islands. Twenty-four room hotels are to be constructed at Midway and Wake Islands and at Guam, and beacons will also be erectdefinitely selected to be Pan-Ameri- ed on the Islands. - United Press.

How They Stand In The Tables

THE WEEK-END RESULTS

The following are the results of the football matches played in Hongkong during the week-end together with the latest records in two of the league divisions.

Interport Trial 2 Colours Whites

Senior-Shield -----

6 Royal Navy 3 H.K. Police Hongkong F.C. St. Joseph's 0 S. China "A" R.A. Lyemun Kowloon

Division 1 Club de Recreio 1 R.U. Rifles

League Table

P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts. S. China "A" 10 10 0 0 47 0 20 3 32 24 18 R.W. Fusiliera 14 R.U. Rifles . . 13 5 4 24 20 14 C, de Recreio 13 5 Chinese Ath. 10 5 3 2 15 7 13 1 7 24 37 11 St. Joseph's 13 Royal Navy . 10 5 0 5 28 25 10 4 2 5 17 24 10 Kowloon F.C. 12 2 1 9 18 31 5 R.A. Lyemun 12 1 2 0 21 41 4 R.A. S'cutters 14 1 1 12 10 58 3

Junior Shield

6 Chinese Ath. Royal Engineers 2 Enstern R.W. Fusiliers 2 East Lancs. Royal Navy 1 L. Portuguesa 7 R.U. Rifles

Division III

Royal Air Force 2 H.K. Police (C) 1 Played at Kowloon on 10,1,36,

League Table

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BRIGHT EVENING

SIX GAIETY GIRLS AT THE HONGKONG HOTEL

Seldom has there been so enthuslastic an attendance at the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel as there was on Saturday night, when the six Gaiety Girls were welcomed for their season at the Hotel, and Ted and Evelyn, Cowan and Bailey and Estelle Davis were farewelled after their successful season.

The entertainment was fully deserving of the applause which was lavished upon it by the crowded room. Already old favourites, Cowan and Bailey were their usual bright and Bailey were their under stages selves and were repeatedly encored their final song being what they termed the "National Song of Hong-kong"—the Man on The Flying kong"—the Man on Evelyn did the Trapeze. Ted and Evelyn did the brightest and best turn which they brightest and best turn which they have performed since they have been in the Colony, and were brought back to the floor repeatedly by the enthusiastic crowd.

The new arrivals-the Gaiety Girls -made a particularly good impression. Their best number, the Carioca, revealed them as expert dancers, graceful and well-trained.

The acrobatic tricks which were introduced into the dance proved a great success and were particularly well received.

At to-morrow's meeting of the Rotary Club the speaker will be Rotarian Richard Sidney, of Singapore, and his subject: "Air Develop-ment in Malaya and Hongkong." Rotarian Sidney is the Editor of the Rotary magazine of Malayan



Freddie Bartholomew, of "David Copperfield" fame, as he appears in "Anna Karenina," featuring Greta Garbo and Fredric March, now showing at the King's and Alhambra Theatres.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning. Banks.

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Mercantile Bank, A. and B. Mercantile Bank C., £131/1 n. East Asia Bank, \$76 n.

Insurances.

Canton In., \$275 n. Union In., \$57.0 s. China Underwriters, \$1.10 n. China-Fire, \$480-n .-H.K. Fire In., \$260 n. Internat'l Assce., Sh. \$4 n.

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Douglas, \$36 n. H.K. Steamboats, \$51/2 n. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$30 n Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$20 n. Shell (Bearer), 85/- n. Union Waterboats, \$121% b.

Mining.

Antamoks, \$1.40 b. Balatoes, \$171/2 n. Baguio Gold, 22 cts. n. Benguet Consolidated, \$161/2 n. Benguet Exp., 11 cts. n. Big Wedge, 12 cts. n. Gold Creek, 30 cts. n. Gold River, 7 ets. n. Ipo Mining, 90 cts. n. Itogons, 361/2 cts. n. Salacot, 15 cts. n. Knilan, 11/6 n. Langkats (Single), \$11 n.

S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$41/2 n. S'hai Loans, Sh. \$4 n. Raub, Ex div. \$10.50 b. Venz: Goldfield \$3 b.

Docks etc.

H.K. Wharves (old), \$1021/2 b. H.K. Wharves (new), \$100 n. H.K. & W. Docks \$9 n. Providents (old), \$1.60 b. Providents (new), 15 cts. n. Hongkews (old), Sh. \$2371/2 h New Engineerings, Sh. \$4 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$80 n

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Ewo Cotton's Sh. \$814 n. S'hai Cottons (old), Sn. \$75 n. S'hai Cottons (new), Sh. \$41% n. Zoong Sings, \$12 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$25 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$5.30 n. H.K. Lands, \$36 sa. H.K. Lands, 4% Deben.

S'hai Lands, Sh. \$20 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n. Humphries, \$10.60 n. II.K. Realties, \$5.35 n. Chinese Estates, \$84 n. China Realties, Sh. \$4 n. China Debentures Sh. \$35 n.

Public Utilities.

H.K. Tramways, \$14.10 b. reak Trams, (old), \$5 b. Peak Trams, (new), \$21/2 n. Star Ferries, \$901/2 b. vaumati Ferries, (old) \$18 n. China Lights, \$10.40 b. China Lights (New), \$7.30 h. H.K. Electric, \$701/4 b. Macao Electric, \$20 n. Sandakan Lights, \$2.10 n. Telephone (old), \$25.85 b.

STUDENTS: INDICTED

SNIPED AT MOTORISTS WITH AIR PISTOLS

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 11.

The Middlesex Grand Jury has indicted Corneleus Vanshaak Roosevelt, son of Mr. Theodore Roosevelt, Jnr., on three counts of assault by means of a dangerous weapon, which is a felony under American law. Peter Deflores, another student, has been similarly indicted.

It will be recalled that the two youths are alleged to have stood in the window of their exclusive fraternity house in the Massachusette Institute of Technology, and sniped at passing motorists with air pistols.

The charges against the two lads is more serious than the mis-demeanour accusation on which they were originally arrested.—United

CUBAN PRESIDENT

FIVE REPORTED KILLED DURING ELECTION

Havana, Jan. 11. Senor Mariano Gomez, former Mayor of Havana, has claimed an taking. dential election.

The balloting was marred by fre- come. quent disorders in several towns. Five are reported to have been killed. _United Press.

GERMAN AMBASSADOR

. TO PAY CALL ON NEW FOREIGN MINISTER

Peiping, Jan. 12. Dr. Trautmann, German Ambasan-dor to China, left here this afternoon for Nanking by the Peiping-Shanghai

It is understood that Dr. Trautmann is going to call on Mr. Chang Chun, the new Foreign Minister, and will make a brief stay in the Capital before leaving China for Germany.— Wah Kin Yai Po.

BRITISH FARMERS

TO STUDY CONDITIONS IN THE DOMINIONS

London, Jan. 11. Twenty-six British farmers, headed by Major General Duncan, left London to-day to tour the Empire to study farm conditions in the Domi-

The party will proceed to New Zealand and Australia, and then to South Africa, making a careful investigation into the farming methods of all these countries.-Router's Bulletin Service.

Telephone (new), \$10.15 b. China Buses, Sh. \$111/4 n. Singapore Tractions, 17/- n. Singapore Pref 26/- n.

Industrials

Malabon Sugars, \$8.40 n. Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$1.91/2 n Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$15 n. Canton Ices. \$1.45 n. Cement, \$7.90-b. H.K. Ropes, \$4:90 b.

Stores, &a.

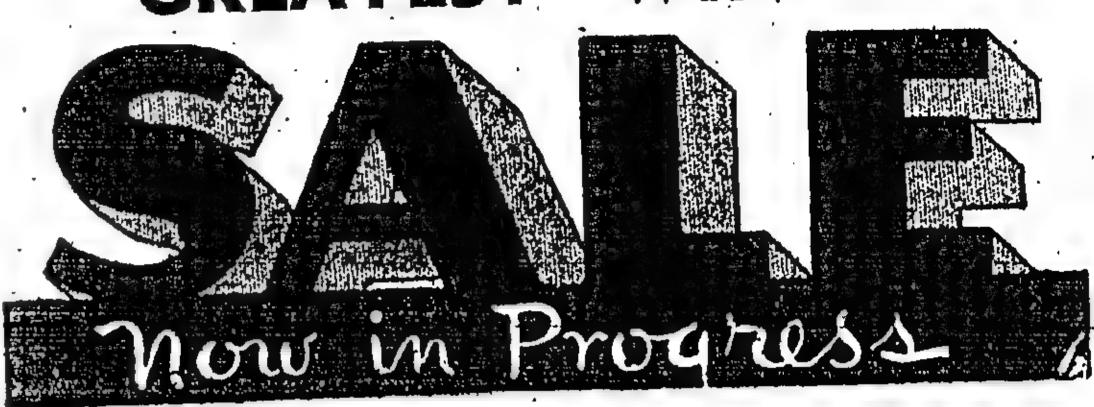
Dairy Farm, \$21.15 b. Watson, \$41/2 n. Lane Crawfords, \$634 n. Mackintoshs, \$5 n. Sinceres, \$2.20 b. Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n. Wing On (H.K.), \$421/2 b.

Miscellaneous.

H.K. Entertainments, \$3.50 b. -S. C. Enterprise \$1.35 n. . Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n. Constructions (old), \$1.65 s. Constructions (new), 50 cts, s. Vibro Piling, \$4 n. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G. \$ Bonds

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BY-ELECTIONS

MALCOLM MACDONALD AS.

Association to stand at the forthRoman hy-election in place of the Both Mr. Ramsay MacDonald and coming by-election in place, of the Liberal National member, Sir Ian Liberal National member, Sir Ian MacPherson who has been elevated to sincore hypersitical and downstable the Peerage. The local Conservative Association held a meeting at Dingwall to-day which was addressed by Mr. Randolph Churchill. The meet-

Conservative Association, resigned in two members of the Cabinet who lost

meeting not to support Mr. Mac- ing as a Scottish Nationalist; and Donald.-British Wireless.

"Hypocritical Attack"
Ross and Cromarty, Jan. 11. In Ross and Cromarty, Jan. 11.

In Ross and Cromarty the Conservative Association here, against the advice of Conservative against the advice of Conservativ

lies."-Renter Special. Scottish Universities

London, Jan. 11. ing decided to nominate a candidate and adopted Mr. Churchill, who after-and adopted Mr. Churchill, who after-wards said he would stand down in Combined Scottish Universities bywards said no would stand down in favour. of the Liberal Association candidate if the Liberal Association the former Under-Secretary for Scotland, would put one forward.

Earlier this week, the Chairman the Lord President of the Council, and the Vice-Chairman of the local Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, one of the Council, and the Vice-Chairman of the local Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, one of the Council, and the Vice-Chairman of the local Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, one of the local Mr. Ramsay MacDonald Mr. Ramsay Mr

protest against the decision of a their seats in the General Election; majority of the members at a recent Professor Dewar Gibb, who is stand-

The polling will be held during the last week of this month, and the

Gongkong Telegraph.

MAY BE PURCHASED

HOW THE NATIONS OF THE WORLD ARE LINED UP

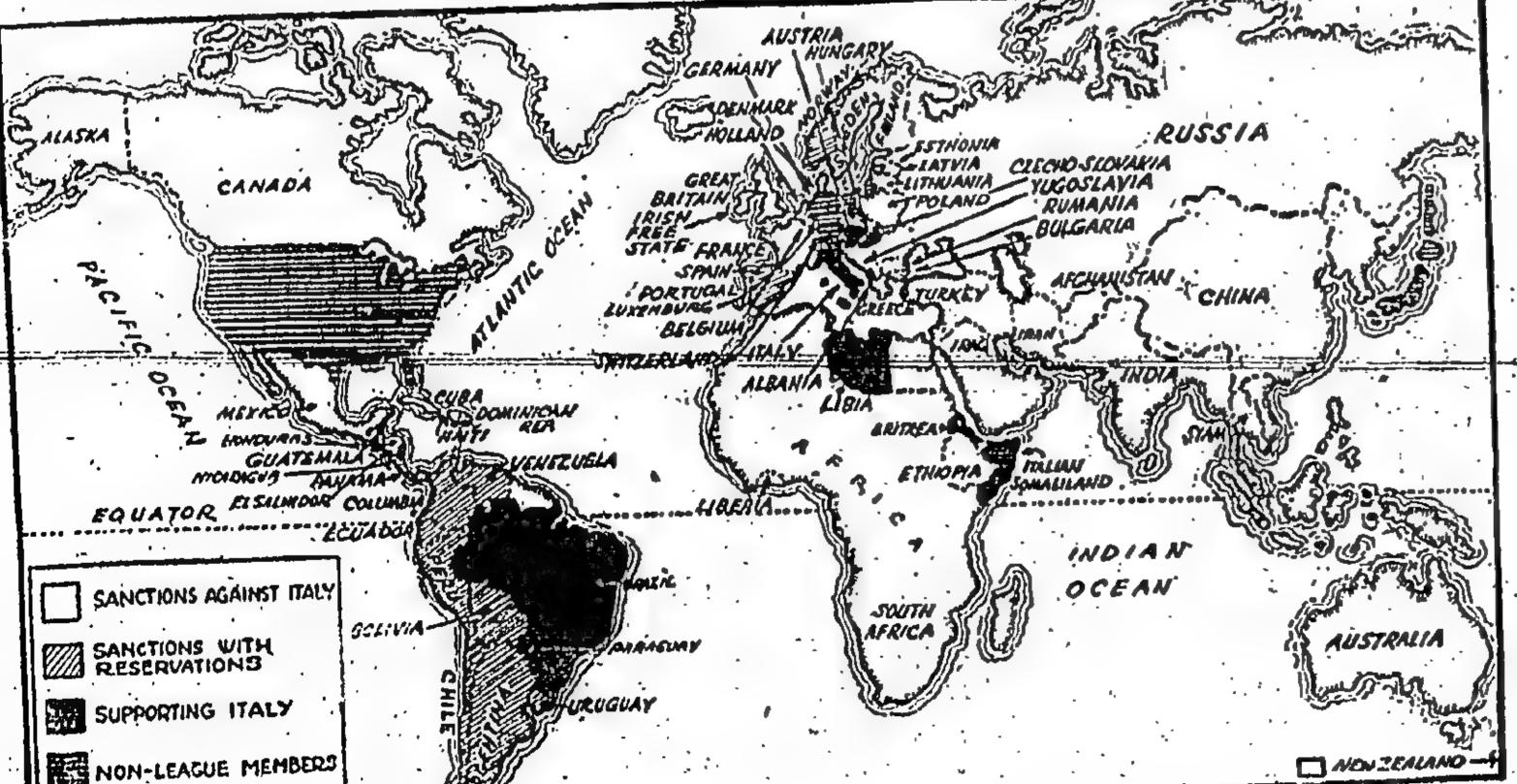


Chart prepared by W. B. Forbes, noted cartographer, graphically shows how nations of world stand on sanctions

invoked by the League of Nations against Italy, which will be reconsidered this week.

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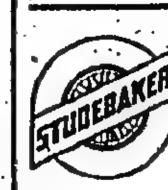
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MONDAY, JAN. 13, 1936.

NON-SKID ROADS

The fact that an increase in the number of road deaths at a Conference of the main maritime Home recently coincided with a powers, which established a general prolonged spell of wet weather principle that Governments becomhas given further point to the ing party to the agreement there circumstance that numerous ac- concluded might establish areas a red-faced, well-built Austracidents, fatal and otherwise, are adjacent to their coasts within lian journalist. caused by road surfaces which which the discharge of oil might are not skid-proof. The prob- be prohibited. Unfortunately, no cans (there are about ten lem is one which has long since tion or took steps to ensure its shooting is forbidden within the been engaging the attention of adoption. An attempt was then the Ministry of Transport, high- made to solve the problem by the way authorities, and private alternative possible method of in- our horses are left with a concerns. In every case, says stalling separators on ships. The couple of syces. The method is the motoring corresponding of a difficulty here has been one of cost. to spot the hyenas by torchleading London journal, experi- Not only are separators expensive light. There are thousands of menters have been faced with to instal, but Harbour Dues are these fierce scavengers in Addis the same difficulty—that it is an often charged on tonnage space Ababa. easy matter to put down a road British delegate to the League As"I ook out!" which will be absolutely non-skid sembly made another appeal for wise-cracking Canadian from it is quite another matter as to subject, and the question was re- The. eyes disappear with his whether this same road will be ferred to the League's Communical shout. There is a search for mon-skid-at the end of twelve or tions and Transit - Organisation, the unblooded spear. fifteen years—the normal life This Organisation circularised Govwhether this virture of skidless- practicability of a Convention. whether this virture of skidlessness will be commensurable with
the general durability of the
the grounds of expense was
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the long spear.

The Abyssinian syces soon
twice a year. It is a welltors on the grounds of expense was
kill it. . . They carry it home known fact that we breathe

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The skin, Government laboratory belong-small hope of agreed solution on a fly-whisk. ing to the Department of these lines. The organisation, in Scientific and Industrial Re- the Draft Convention which it has search has been trying to pre- drawn up and sent round to Govcipitate the results of twelve ernments for their observations, has years' wear and tear on a road thus gone back to the old Washingby intensifying normal condi- ton solution of prohibited zones, tions. One of the ways of doing with a separate Final Act recomthis is to have an automaticallycontolled lorry, fully laden, continuously driven round a circular track at a speed of 45 m.p.h. over specially prepared surfaces. A more lengthy, and less spectacular, mode of experimenting to take account of the recommendahas been carried out near tions contained in the Final Act, Henley, where twenty lengths of but there will be a moral obligation trial surfaces, each an eighth of upon them to do so. In any case, of them are as fine as sandpaper, Geneva said in 1934, "there while some others are of a is no reason why maritime councoarse granulation. Every three tries should any longer tolerate". months skidding tests are carried out on these trial stretches, Here in Hongkong, various typesand the records carefully com- of road have been laid down, pared. Another experiment has with particular reference to nonbeen made in Chelsea, where an skid qualities and durability, and example of asphalt surfacing has whilst it may be true that skidproved skid-proof in all weathers ding has not been totally oversince it was laid down sixteen come, valuable lessons have been months ago. Concrete is being learned. Climatic conditions are used more extensively at Home totally different here from those

This article was sent by mail from London War Correspondent, O. D. Gallagher, just before he

can't go on much longer. cepted after 7 p.m. the transmit-One of these days a fleet of ters buzz throughout the night silver airplanes will come dron- clearing the decks for another

left for Dessye, sub-

sequently bombed.

has been invaded only by jour- London to Addis Ababa. nalists. Sixty of them.

capital would have become giving him money for arms. bankrupt, for all business with Addis Ababa's three the outside world had ceased, smiths are doing record busi-We have opened shuttered ness-with the journalists. shops, bought goods which colony of white-skinned scribes shopkeepers had feared would is armed to the teeth; there is be confiscated for Government fear of anti-European violence supplies.

NOTES OF THE DAY

OIL NUISANCE

of the League of Nations to abate door sport—hyena hunting. the evil of the pollution of the sea by oil waste. The question was taken up as long ago as 1926, at Government adopted the Conven- Americans). pan of a healthy road—and ernments for their views on the mending the installation of separators and the establishment of principle that separators should not be reckoned when calculating tonnage measurements or payment of dues. The countries ratifying the Draft Convention will not be obliged a mile long, have been laid down. the adoption even of the Conven-They are all of the "carpet" tion without the act, will go some variety—thin surface layers of a way towards eliminating an evil. bituminous character—and some which, as the British delegate at

as a road material, and is obtaining at Home, and account proving most satisfactory from has naturally to be taken of this the non-skid point of view, while factor. It will be generally confour years' experience of an ceded that Hongkong has tackled iron-surfaced road in Islington the problem well, with the result has shown that, in a studded that the Colony's roads bear very form, it is skidless, keeps re- favourable comparison with markably clean, and does not ex- motor thoroughfares in any part and in the heat of summer. of the world.

bombed

They are waiting to

We have opened the sluice gates for a golden flood into the Addis THEY have the feeling in Emperor's coffers—his radio Ababa, and Addis Ababa that it though no messages will be ac-

silver airplanes will come droning over—and may there be day.

Suilicient warning to enable the inhabitants to escape before the bombs begin to drop.

Not that there is much to bomb in the rambling, ramble shackle capital that looks like a mushroom town belonging to it one Maria Theresa dollar, or, the Wild West of the old silent at the present rate, 1s, 6d. That

Work out the Emperor's pro-Without them Abyssinia's fits for yourself. News

And so are the spear-makers. With the exception of three of the older members of the Press colony, every man has two or three double-pronged spears with eight-foot shafts. Not so Another important step forward fantastic as it seems; they are

> These hunts are arranged on the spur of the moment, when happens at dinner in the Hotel Imperial, where most of the journalists are living.

"What about a hunt?" asks perienced.

Once out of the shopping area

A pair of burning eyes catch

Sometimes a hyena i speared and there is a terrible should have a bath a day. fight. Its savagery is demonla-

Apart from these which Abyssinians generally pore breathe under water?

Abyssinian officials to dinner, They speak French and talk—about previous stories Parisians. Collectively, they are about as fessionally.

"It was difficult in the Sinoif the Abyssinians suffer a heavy Japanese war, but Abyssinia

> even Turkey has nothing on this chintz-covered easy chairs, and place!" That's the burden of liberal aspidistra decorations. the comments.

has been taken in the long struggle used for Addis Ababa's only out-busy to entertain, they see scoop there was "Tarzan." ing the day, anyway.

> things are quiet. It usually Foreign Affairs, Belatengeta is that torrential rain appears Herouy, invited us all to a ban- to be falling all the time, due quet in his home. It was the to severely scratched films. dullest evening I have ever ex- The curse of Addis Ababa is

"Sure!" exclaim the Ameri- We were kept standing around palm of some black official with dinner began. We all hoped for dupois. suffered a severe disappoint- twisted smile and a shrug of ment. The catering was in the the shoulders:hands of the proprietor of the

we are all heartily tired. After two tedious hours we peans,

rose, and an ancient pertable gramophone was produced. Dancing began. Our partners were Belatengeta Herouy's two supple daughters, the wife of Ato Lourenzo Tezar, director of the Press Bureau, and four other Abyssinian women.

Fifty-three journalists became wall-flowers.

"Grand Hotel" has just come to Addis Ababa. Special pamphlets have been sent to all journalists announcing this coup of local cinema management. It is described as "Triomphe de l'Ecran," just as it was a triumph of the screen at home.

We had that old Crawford-Gable classic here a few weeks the Wild West of the old silent at the present rate, 1s., 6d. That is double the cost of messages films.

So far, however, the capital sent the reverse direction, Abyssinian officials to dinner.

Abyssinian officials to dinner.

Most of us had a good laugh widely travelled a bunch of men over another film, "The Worldas you could select: China, and the Flesh." Do you remom-Japan, Alaska, Greenland, ber it? Wallace Beery was the Europe, America North and simple old professional wrestler. The South, and Central Africa: What did we laugh at? Why, some have visited them all pro- Wallace's French, of course, anoken with a German accent.

The best place is Mon Cine. It is like a glorified suburban "Sino-Japanese war! Why sitting room. There are rows of Directly opposite Mon Cine is There is little social life out- Chez Gleyze, where 16 mm. side the Press colony. The films are screened. The third various foreign legations are too is the Empire. The last screen

enough of the journalists dur- News reels here are stale; they vary in age from three to Recently the Minister of six months. Their great fault

bribery. It is almost impossi-His house was bare of furni- ble to obtain the most trivial ture, the floors were uncarpeted. privilege without crossing the -there were not enough chairs several pounds of Maria -for an hour and a half before Theresa dollars-pounds avoir-

strange Abyssinian dishes, but Violent protests meet with a

"We learned it from the Hotel Imperial, of whose food Farangis"; which is Amharic for Redskins. Meaning Euro-

APPEAL FOR MODERATION

at the end of a year or two, but international agreement on this Toronto, and he hurls his spear. WE are perturbed at a sinister move, moved by the Master Plumbers' and Sanitary Engineers' Guild.

The association suggests that the populace of British Empire

With the winter upon us!

road at all stages in its life. A still maintained, and that there was for food. The tail they use as through the pores of the skin, which open and shut with monotonous regularity. How can the

tary inspectors may go, but the pore we have always with us. (Classical quotation.) Why should water be poured on

Plumbers may come and sani-

the poor pore every day? Consider soap. Stand back a bit and have a look at it.

We know a man named Albert Fruggle, who got solap in his eye and was only just saved from going blind by a specialist, who recommended a course of dinners at the Roof Garden of the Gripps while the Galety Girls were there. Even more tragic was the case of Esteban Smith, who stood up to wash under his knees, slipped on the soap, and broke his neck on the tap.

(Poor old Esteban....but this is no time for grief.)

We mentloned something about sinister movements, earlier in the recitation. Get this into your

There's going to be a civil war when the supporters of the Bath a Day movement start wearing badges with the letters "B.A.D. on them.

We foresee political unheavals 71t-the=Y:M.C.A. when, it is discovered that trusted members have gone over to the B.A.D. sec-.

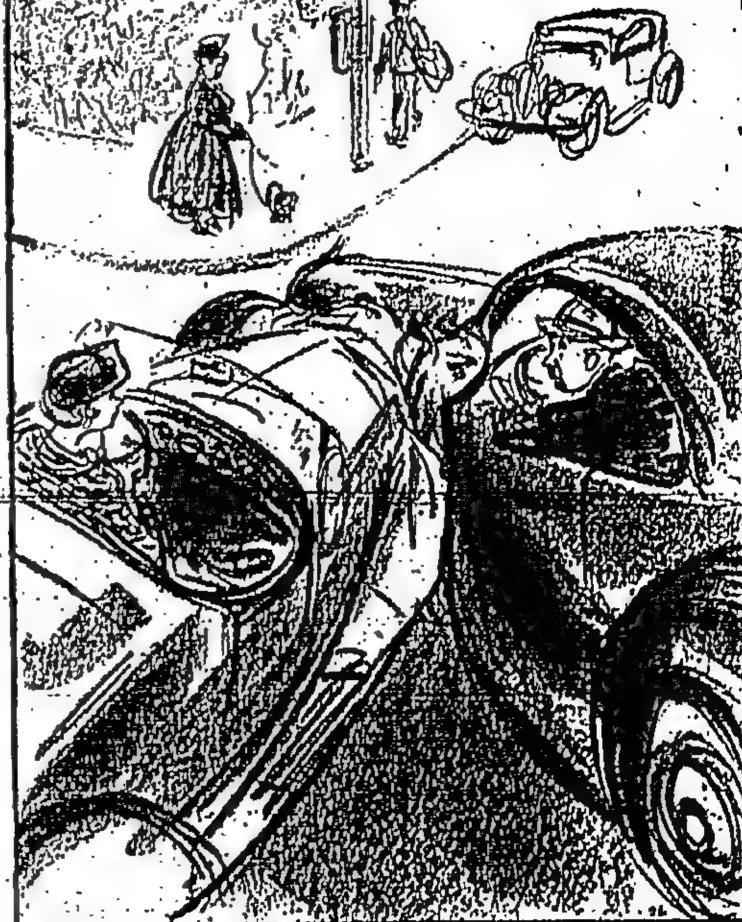
We did not wish to cause alarm, but it seems to us that the bath m day suggestion is just the thin end of the wedge, which will lead on to a cold shower every morning.

We advise caution. Wet the eyes with one end of a towel. Ruffle the hair. Come out of the bathroom, panting. In other words, be with the moderates. If you MUST sing. REMEM-

BER ... sheet music.

You can sing it in bed.





SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

"For the crying out loud! Can't you see this is a brand-

INFLATION FEAR IN AMERICA

POWERFUL FORCES BACK MOVEMENT

A.A.A. DECISION MAKES ISSUE CLEARER

"TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, Jan. 13, 8 a.m.) Washington, Jan. 12.

The currency inflation issue in the House of Representatives is likely to become one of the most momentous controversies in the session.

The threats of the Frazier-Lemke \$3,000,000,000 inflationary Farm Mortgaging re-financing and the Patman Bonus Bill's demand to pay the \$2,000,000,000 Veterans' Bonus in greenbacks are the most powerful inflationary factors.

The leaders of the majority in the House have pointed out that the Frazier-Lemke Bill has 209 signatures and only nine more are needed on the petition to force a vote on the Bill. It is said that there is but a slight chance of preventing a vote on this Bill.

The Passage of the Bonus Bill in the House was with the tacit understanding that Representative Patman could push the inflationary method of payment when the time comes.

If the Bonus Bill becomes law, the issue of how it is to be paid automatically arises. There are three methods of payment: (1) A Bond issue; (2) New taxation; (3) Outright inflation.

decisions on the Rice Processing Tax.

the Bankhead Cotton Control Act and

the Tennessee Valley Administration

Due to the mystifying decision on

The Court's decision on the A.A.A.

said, firstly, that the General Welfare

clause of the Constitution permits

Congress to tax and spend for

general welfare except when it in-

vades some right which is reserved

to States. Secondly, the Court said

that the General Welfare Clause did

not apply to the A.A:A., which in-

vaded State powers. Thirdly, with-

out precedent, the Court expressed

the opinion that the Bankhead Act

have not yet decided that case.

was unconstitutional, although they

FINANCIAL OUTLOOK

Compotent observers here expect

Government spending, with the

Further devaluation of the currency

Farmers' income for 1936 is ex-

pected to exceed that of 1935 by 10

per cent, regardless of the Supreme

Court's decision on the A.A.A .--

Stabilisation Fund and also

content of the dollar.

many further Supreme Court de-

cisions against the Administration.

Congress will most likely enact sub-

Washington, Jan. 11.

may possibly be made on Monday.

and Rice processing decisions.

Representative Wright Fatman, the | Supreme Court, following a lengthy sponsor of the Bill, is determined to conference, have indicated that the

demand inflation. The House leaders' tacit admission that the Supreme Court's decision on the A.A.A. has strengthened the Frazier-Lemke forces has given added incentive to the agrarian forces who neck to force an early vote on the Bill.-United Press.

STILL FIGHTING

Washington, Jan. 12. The District Supreme Court is being approached to restrain President Roosevelt, Mr. Henry Morgenthau and Mr. Chester Davis from terminating the A.A.A. until national referendum has been held on the constitutionality of the suit. It is contended that the Supreme Court's decision is not the final word on any law and that the ultimate fate rests entirely with the electorates of the States .- United Press.

SUBSTITUTE FOR A.A.A.

Washington, Jan. 12. Officials of the Department of Agriculture are drafting details of the soil conservation programme embodying crop production control as a successor to the A.A.A.

Friday's conference between the Secretary of Agriculture and farm stitute legislation to replace the leaders has apparently confirmed the A.A.A. 'Administration's belief that the The Government deficit for 1937 farmers throughout the nation will will probably be 21/2 billion dollars, approve of the plan; which they be- with the public debt at the end of lieve can be drafted in such a man- 1937 probably standing at 34 billion ner as to avoid the Supreme Court's dollars.

objections to the A.A.A. It, has been learned that the plan (resultant unbalanced budget, is likely contemplates the retirement of the continue. Conditions generally 50,000,000 acres, some through rental preceding inflation are aggravated by by the Government and the rest by the budget situation. It is unlikely paying the farmers who comply with that agitation for currency inflation the Government's suggestions for the will again be active.

best use of the land. For example, a farmer would be is unlikely, although the President told that his land should produce has issued a proclamation extending 100,000 bushels of wheat and that he | the Gold Reserve Act for one year, would damage the soil if he produced which extends the life of the

If the farmer complied with the President's power to vary the gold suggestion he would receive a Government subsidy for "valuable services rendered in preserving the soil's fertility."

RULING AWAITED Justices of the United States United Press.

SON OF OUR PEACE, OUR REASON, AND

OUR VIRTUE.-Richter.

by Mrs. Tratman.

BERLIN

BRILLIANT BALL

WELL GUARDED

Berlin, Jan. 12. The grandest "entertainment since the departure of the Kaiser and the end of the monarchy to-day marked the celebration of General Herman Geering's forty-third birthday. The party took the form of a ball at the State Opera House, the splendour of which recalled the days of Imperial Germany at the height of her wealth and power.

There were over 2,000 guests. Nobody was allowed to purchase a ticket of admission unless they were per-German Air Minister, commander of declined and the bootlegging practical. gramme from Z.E.K. on a frethe Air Force, and Premier of Prussia. transformed into a vast bower

carrying lanterns, lined the entrances. Every well-known person in Berlin was present, except Herr Hitler, the Chancellor, and Dr. Goebbels, Reich Minister for Propaganda. The Crown States will participate in the pur-Prince, in the full dress uniform of chases and the effect will be to inthe Death's Hend Hussars, Prince crease the price of silver, since August Wilhelm in the uniform of a would be used as part of the metallic Storm Trooper and the ex-King buses Ferdinand of Bulgaria, occupied

Philip of Hesse.

A vigilant party of Black Guards was posted outside this box.

the A.A.A., legal circles express the present. And nearly everyone was in belief that the Court intends to clarify its attitude in the Bankhead uniform.-Reuter.

"LADY PRECIOUS STREAM"

University Students'

difficulties and disadvantages arising from the fact that it is a Chinese Divorce proceedings were complay, translated into English and pro- menced this morning by Alfred Theorduced by Chinese without complete dor Schnoor, marine engineer, of command of English pronunciation, Jebsen's, Ltd., for the dissolution of "Lady Precious Stream," enacted by his marriage with Mrs. Schnoor, alias the Hongkong University Arts Union Yu Wai-lin, on the grounds of alleged in the Great Hall on Saturday night, infidelity. . was a praiseworthy effort.

costumes almost taking away one's Peter Sin, appeared for petitioner. Stream" being better produced.

excellent, notably Miss Josephine Lindsell, acting Chief Justice, to Wong Po-lin as "Precious Stream," consider evidence on the point. who overshadowed everybody else! Respondent did not appear. with a charming delineation. Rayfailed to put sufficient liveliness into Trambitzky last year. his acting, while Cheung over-acted and too often burlesqued a part which

encouraged by the undoubted success of the play.

DRAFTING NEW

TO REPLACE A.A.A. IN AMERICA

Washington, Jan. 12. The Administration's attorneys are ham stated that defendant was arrest-drafting a new agricultural control ed on Saturday evening by Principal Civil Hospital yesterday suffering Central Magistracy this morning, for bill, accomplishing production restrictions. Chinese Detective Shek Tui at from severe injuries received when stealing six pounds of lead from tions indirectly through paying far- Reclamation Street. He was leaning mers to conserve soil fertility through Wan, Chinese territory, on January the lead was concealed on his body removing land from production and and had aroused suspicion. He was and on his head underneath higher halos planting nitrogenous erops, continuance of processing taxes which his pocket.

are not yet invalidated. In the event that processing taxes the detective that sometime ago. are held unconstitutional in Louisiann rice millers' case, bounties will probably be paid from the general tax fund .- United Press.

junks and refuse to get off, they are entitled to use force to get you off," Kowloon Magistracy this morning in days and did not know how his masdischarging Loung Ping-ki, 29, lunk master, when he was charged with assaulting Loung Sau, unemployed, on junk No. T2160H at Hunghom Bay yesterday. It was alleged that defendant owed complainant money, and yesterday complainant went to collect it. An argument ensued and defendto be of good material by Detective ant was alleged to have picked up a no buyer for them. Sergeant F. W. Fowlie, who pro- shovel and struck complainant with it. - He was not injured ...

ATTACKS SILVER **GAMBLERS**

SENATOR KING HITS AT BRITAIN

PAST POLICY INJURIOUS

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Jan. 12. Senator William H. King, Democrat of Utah, to-day declared that the slackening of the United States' allver buying was due to the Japanese bootlegging of silver from China, designed primarily; to weaken the Nanking Government.

When the United States slackened their purchases, he said, the price ly stopped.

silver, the price will advance prudently, there will be no bootlegging and there will be no inducement for the | Selections. thieving speculators in Britain, Shanghai and Bombay to continuo their harmful policy," he asserted.

"Of course," he continued, "if other nations begin to use more silver, the price will rise slowly and the United

fixed the daily price of silver are General Goering himself, in full responsible for the great decline in dress Air Force uniform, was ac- silver over the past several years. companied by his wife, the former Britain's policy regarding silver has

Further he expressed the opinion of Italy, and her husband, Prince that other nations will adopt silver for monetary purposes.

> Attacking the speculators, he said that during his trip to the Orient, he barned that one bank in Shanghai has made \$14,000,000 from speculat-

> ing in silver. "The speculators in China lost their shirts when the United States slackened their purchases," he sald, "and I believe that we should pursue a policy that will take their underwear from them."-United Press.

LOCAL DIVORCE PETITION

DOMICILE POINT. INVOLVED

The petitioner is a Dane, aged 30, -The play was gorgeously mounted and living in Hongkong. the beauty and richness of the Mr. R. C. H. Lim, instructed by Mr. breath. In this respect it is im- The case was adjourned until this possible to conceive "Lady Precious afternoon in order to enable counsel to produce authorities on the question Some of the principals were also of domicile and for Mr. Justice R. E.

On the resumption this afternoon, mond Lee was adequate as Wang, the the petition was granted, the decree Prime Minister, but neither Chao to be made absolute in three months. Wing-ki as Haich Hing-kei, the Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, Chief poetical gardener, nor Cheung Wing- Justice, the morning pronounced the ngok as Wei, the Tiger General, decree absolute in the divorce petition appeared thoroughly to understand granted to Valentina Petrovna Tram-their parts. On the one hand Chao bitzky against Aleksei Alekseevitch

POSSESSION OF SCISSORS

MAN'S SUSPICIOUS BEHAVIOUR

Luk Yan-shum, 30, unemployed, appeared before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, charged with possession of a pair of scissors with intent to use them for an unlawful purpose, and with stealing them from Lop Hop, leather box-maker, on Saturday. 'Dcfendant pleaded guilty and after. evidence was taken he was remanded

for 24 hours. Detective-Sub-Inspector R. Cunningagainst a wall and looking about him. Bourried and the poissors were found

When questioned, defendant told the had tried to borrow money from his relative, but had been refused, so he was going to ask him again and use the scissors. The scissors were stolen from an opium divan at No. 946 Can-

ton Road. Lo Hop alleged that the scissors belonged to his master. Witness had only been employed for about ten

ter came by them. Defendant alleged that the scissors belonged to him, and that he had left them at the divan, and as he was now "hard up" he took them back in order to raise some money to buy food. He was waiting for his brother to give him the selssors because he could find

Evidence was also given by Principal Chinese Detective Shek Tui.

RADIO BROADCAST

Jazz Recital by Harmony Boys From Studio

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 5-7 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance

7-7.17 p.m. "Summer Days Suite"
(Eric Coates); Wood Nymphs—
Valsetto (Eric Cates).
7.17-7.30 p.m. A Recital by Elsie Suddaby (Soprano).

1. Cradlo Song (Schubert); 2.
Faith in Spring (Schubert); 3. Tho
Rosebud; Harkl Harkl the Lark
(Schubert); 4. Serenado (Schubert).

7.30-8 p.m. From the Studio.

A Jazz Recital by "The Harmony"

8 p.m. Time and Wenther Report;

losing Local Stock Quotations. 8.05-11 p.m. Chinese Studio Cencert. 11 p.m. Close down. 8.05-10 p.m. European Pro-

8.05-8.38 p.m. "Concerto No. 1 in B "If many nations begin to use flat Minor" for Piano and Orchostra (Tschnikovsky, Op. 23). 8.39-9 p.m. Light Orchestral

The Shamrock (arr. Myddleton); Romanco (Tschaikovsky); Wine, Women and Song-Waltz (Strauss); Moonlight on the Alster-Waltz

(Fetras). 9-9.16 p.m. Daventry News Bulletin.

9.15-10 p.m. Variety Items. Piano Solos-Top Hat Medley Vivian Ellis: Songs—Dancing on the Ceiling ("Evergreen"). Just by your example ("Evergreen") Jessic Matthews (Soprano); Organ Solos-"Britain and the silver group which The Blue Danube Waltz Reginald

Songs-Lonely Gondoller. Outside of you Dick Powell (Tenor); Instrumental-Kohala March Frank Ferera and John J. Paaluhi; Vocal-Tea for Two ("No, No Nanette") Comedy Harmonists; Violin Solos - Grinzing. Remembrance Albert Sandler; Vocal Duct-What's good for the Goose is good for the Gander Sam Browne and Girl Friend; Orchestra-Roberta

10 p.m. Big Ben: Close Down. ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

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5.30 p.m. News in English.
6.45 p.m. Orchestral Concert. 4.45 p.m. News in German.

7 p.m. Concert of Light Music. EAST ASIA ZONE East Asia Zone broadcast through DJQ on 19.63 metres (15,280 k.c.) 1.50-5 p.m. Concert,

news at 2 p.m.,
9 p.m. Call DJA, DJN (Germ., Engl.)
German Folk Song. Programme
(Comm. Engl.) Perecast (Germ., Engl.) 9.15 p.m. Orchestral Concert. 9.45 p.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJN. 18 p.m. Some Berenada Belections.

10.45 p.m. "A Walty and a Lullaby."
11.15 p.m. News in German on DJA and DJN. 11.29 p.m. To-day in Germany. Sound Pictures. 11.45 p.m. Orchestral Concert (continued). 11.15 s.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJN.

12.20 a.m. Close DJA, and DJN (German, Engl.)

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES To-day's Broadcasting From

Four Transmissions The fellowing wave-lengths and frequencies re observed by Dervetre. Warelength Prequency 49.59 metres 21.55 metree 21:30 motres 9,585 k.c. 11,756 k.c. 25.51 metres 25.28 metres 11.865 k.c. 19,81 metres 15,55 metres 19.66 metres 19.66 metres 13.93 metres 21,470 k.c. TIAN K.C. 49.18 metres 6,110 k.c.

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Greenwich Time Signal at 8 a.m. 8 a.m. Belle, and an Empire Bervice. 8,45 a.m. Weekly Newsletter and Sports

Bummary. 9 a.m. Close down. Transmission 6 (G.B.C. and G.S.L.) 11 s.m. Big Ben. Belle, and an Empire

Greenwich Time Signal at 11.30 a.m. 11.45 a.m. Weekly Newsletter and Sports Summery. " 12.5 p.m. Close down. Transmission 2 (G.S.J., G.S.H. and G.S.B.) 7.45 p.m. Haydn Heard and his Band. Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m.

8.30 p.m. "High Spota"-No. . 131 York B.45 p.m. A Recital of Horizo with maria, by Rudyard Ripling by Thomps Bates (Baritons). 9 p.m. The News. 9.20 p.m. Orchestral Cencert.

\$.45 p.m. Clean dawn. Transmission 3 (G.B.F., GS.E., and G.S.B.) 10 p.m. Big Ben. Arthur Salisbury and hia Orchestra. 11 p.m. Dance Music. 11.26 p.m. Two Player (1) "The Land of

Heart's Desire," (2) "The Woolng of Julia Elizabeth." 12 c.m. A Senata Recital by Marget Macgibbon (Violin) and Prederick Jackson (Planoforte). Greenwich Time Signal at 12.30 a.m. 12.30 a.m. The News.

12.50 m.m. Bluelc by Wilfred Bunderson, La.m. L.Clane dawn. Transmission 4 (G.S.B. and G.S.D.) - PART T 1.15 a.m. Big Ben. The B.B.C. Dance

Orchestru. 2 a.m. "The News. 2.16 a.m. Light Programme. 2.30 a.m. The B.R.C. Orchestra (Beetlen C.) Greenwich Time Bignal at 8 a.m. 2.13 a.m. Fred Hartley and his Nevelty



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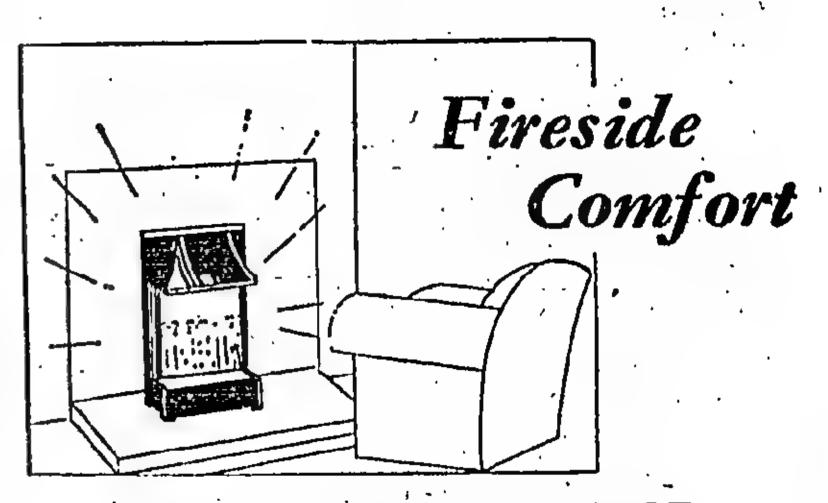


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Quintet with Brian Lawrence. 4 a.m. A Rucital by Poter Dawson (Australian Baritone). 4.10 a.m. Bhort Story. 4.45 a.m. Close down. "Where duty calls me my safety is God's , business." Mary Blessor, missionary; born Beetland, December 2, 1848; dled Africa, January 13. 1915.

Greenwich Time, Signal at 6 a.m. .. 4 a.m. The News. 6.15 a.m. Danco Masic. 6.45 a.m. Close down.

KZRM PROGRAMME

This Evening's Broadcast From Manila Station

from Manila this evening on a wavelength of 486 metres (618.8 kilocycles); 5.20 p.m. U. P. Conservatory of Muslo-Radio Practice Hour. 6 p.m. Studio Music. 6.15 p.m. Elina lessiano and her Senga-

6.39 p.m. Spanish Informational Period. 6.40 p.m. English Informational Period. 7 p.m. Molody Liane, featuring Mario del Rio and Anita Assass.

7.15 p.m. Manila Motor Company presents Richard Himber, and his Bindebaker Champions.

7.30 p.m. John Landahl Inc. Programme. 7.45 p.m. Lauan Incorporated Programme. 8 p.m. To be announced. 8.15 p.m. Masonie Brondesst. 8.10 p.m. The Voice of the Herald. 9 . p.m. Princess Pat Players presents, "New

his Brother."

9.10 p.m. Legaspi Garden Orebestra.

on the excellent work he has been doing at Pakhoi in this connection. He is now to add ministerial duties to his medical work there.

Bishop R. O. Hall leaves next month

· for Pakhoi where he will ordain as

priest Dr. George Lawrence Russell.

Dr. Russell will be remembered here

for his talk to the Hongkong Rotary

Club on leprosy and for the reports

Charged with the theft of a wooden with the unlawful possession of counter, about six feet long and four feet high, Kwan Yee, 34, coolie, was Road on January 10, Cheung So, unsentenced to six weeks' hard labour by Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. Inspector Shannon stated that defendant was seen removing the counter from No. 622 Canton Road, ground floor, by a Chinese detective on Saturday. Enquirles were made and it was found that the flat was empty, the tenants having absconded. De-

fendant plended guilty.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF I HOLD THE CONSTANT REGARD WE | One case of Diphtheria and two PAY, IN ALL OUR ACTIONS, TO THE cases of Typhoid were reported to

JUDGMENTS OF OTHERS, AS THE POI. the local Health authorities on Friday. Commodore C. G. Sedgwick saluted the flag of Vice-Admiral Sir Charles Mr. D.W. Tratman, c.M.c., Principal China Station, at 8 o'clock this morn-Assistant Colonial Secretary, is pro- ing with 15 guns. The salute was ceeding on leave aboard the Empress replied to by the flagship, H.M.S. of Japan on Wednesday, accompanied Kent, with 11 guns.

Leung Yeung, unemployed, was Lau Choung, aged 30 years, fisher- fined \$20, or default one months' hard men, was admitted to the Government Jahour, by Mr. W. Schofield, at the he was dynamiting fish near Mull. Taikoo Dockyard. It was stated that

> Tha Hongkong University Union are giving a tea-party to welcome their new Patron, H. E. Sir Andrew Caldecott, Kt., C.M.C., C.B.E., on Wednesday, January 15, at 5 p.m., in the Great Hall of the University. Members and Life Members of the Union are invited to be present.

Charged before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning several yards of cloth at Hollywood employed, was sorteneed to a fine of \$15, or three weeks hard labour in default. Evidence was given by a district watchman that he observed defendant with a rattan basket, which, on being opened, was found to contain the cloth. The cloth was stated

HONOURS GOERING

AT OPERA HOUSE

ROYAL GUESTS

The auditorium and stage were flowers, with fountains playing in the corners and miles of silver satin and velvet garlanding the roof, walls and

balconies.

operatic star, Emmy Connemann, and been wholly injurious," he said. in his party was the Princess Mafalda, the daughter of the King

Sir Eric Phipps, the British Ambassador, and nearly every other minister or ambassacior in Berlin, was

After allowing for the inevitable

called for subtle treatment. These things apart, the play, one of the most difficult the Union could have attempted, was a distinct credit. The producer, Mr. B. G. Birch, can feel satisfied with the result of his labours and the Arts Union can be

MEASURE

"If you go on board other people's

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

PLEASANT SURPRISES BY INTERPORT SELECTORS



Lee Wai-tong, comes in at last minute to lead Colony Interport | terport match.

European Press Win Handsomely

With Chris Pile, Interport left back acting as referee and prominent local. players as well as a member of the Interport Selection Committee (1) looking on, the European Press eleven swamped their Chinese contemporaries in a football match at Caroline Hill yesterday afternoon, netting ten times in response to the Chinese single goal.

The winners played one man short goals. L. Goldman, playing at surprise to many as it was generally Tennis centre-half had the had luck to dis- understood he would not be available. Saturday place his left knee-cap towards the With Lee as pivot, the liongkong end of the first half and took no attack should make an impressive further part in the game.

practice, but the game was not at all Wai-tong they kept him right under uninteresting and goals at least were their hats.

Gray, Abbas and Omar gave the European Press a three goal lead at the interval, and subsequently Burnett picked itself. Beltrae is fully deserv-(2), A. M. Omar (2), Abbas, Gray ing of the pivotal job and he is Mrs. Knyll. But on Saturday they and S. McNider added further points. flanked by two of the finest wing played well below form, and after Chinese goal early in the second half.

PICK GOOD TEAM FOR NORTH

LEE WAI-TONG & PILE IN

> BELTRAO GETS HIS PLACE

LEONARD ALSO

(By "Veritae").

The football Interport selectors have done their task. Last evening they sat in solemn conclave for a long time inspecting, rejecting, and accepting candidates for distinction of going Shanghai to respresent Hongkong in the annual In-

The result of their deliberations was as follows:-G. Rodger (Club); L/Cpl. G. Swain (E. Lanca). C. Pile (Police); Leung Wing-chui (S. China

N. Beltrao (Recreio) Lee Kwok-wai (S. China "A"); B. Gosano (Recreio) D. Leonard (St. Joseph's) Lee Wai-tong (S. China "A") Fus. B. Talbot (R.

Fusilliers) B. I. Bickford (Club). Reserves:-G. Hill (Club), A. S. Bliss (Kowloon) and Wong Meeshun (8, China "A"). Syd. Stranger

Frankly it is a better team than at

PICKED ITSELF

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BADMINTON

STRUNG

The intermediate line more or less particularly in the light of their nicked itself. Beltrae is fully deserved display against Lieut, and Chung Tin-sung scored the only halves in the Colony in Leung-Wing. the first four games never looked (Continued on Page B.)

RACKETS

COMPLETE

Rowlands making a spectacular clearance during yesterday's Interport trial match on the Club ground, Elms can be seen anxiously watching the light of the bail. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

Tennis Championship Surprise

DOUBLES SEMI-FINAL

(By "Voritas").

For the second year in succeswill go with the team as trainer sion L. Goldman and Miss R. and Mr. Manning Railton as mans- Hancock (holders) and H. D. Rumjahn and Mrs. Chiu Chunthroughout the second half during one time appeared possible. That Lee chiu will contest the final of the which period they piled on seven Wai-tong is included is a pleasant Colony's Open Mixed Doubles Championship. On Saturday Goldman and Miss Hancock beat Captain J. D. Milne and Miss M. Saville 2-6, 6-2, 6-2, The Chinese were much too slow to Another popular (and I am sure while Rumjahn and Mrs. Chiu withstand the Europeans, whose forwird fline, ably backed up by hard
working half backs maintained a continual pressure. All of the performors showed evident signs of lack of
pressure, but the game was not at all

Another popular (and I am sure
sensible) move made by the selectors
is the inclusion of Chris Pile at left
back. Curiously enough Pile was
never approached by the Committee
before yesterday's trial, and like Lee
before yesterday's trial, and like Lee
majority of the spectators and undoubtedly a tremendous disappointment to the couple. They were strongly favoured to wrest the title from Goldman and Miss Hancock,

> like holding their opponents. WRETCHED DISORDER

Hung's strokes were in wretched OPPODDDDDDDDDDDDDDDDD disorder, and although he endeavoured to regain his confidence by concentrating his shots on Mrs. Chiu. the Chinese lady player returned everything with interest and was

seldom in difficulties. has ever played better. In the first line from where she maintained a Friday. The complete programme set she confined herself to the basestream of hard, well placed, low follows. trajectory drives on both hands, and also lobbed with pleasing skill.

Later she raided the net in company with Ruminhn and often scored outright after volleying bouts with the opposition.

At times the match resolved itself into a duel between Hung and

her own. Hung's chief error, in fact, was to attempt too much. He should have St. Andrew's "B" v. Recreio "B' realised his strokes were not in proper working order and given Mrs. Wilson 'a chance of dominating the Chinese R.C. v. Taikoo action. But she was relegated to a Kowloon Tong v. St. Andrew's comparatively passive part through- S. & S. Home v. Recreio "B" out the match and in the closing Recreio "A" stages this had its reaction, her confidence clearly dwindling.

Rumjahn was steadiness personified with the opposition well out of reach just cleared the lines. But off the ground she was not so steady as

cidedly the better pair and the match two sets, but this was far from the tial Interport goalkeeper, was never was a personal triumph for Mrs. case and nearly every game went to worrled.

HOLDERS SHAKEN

the other semi-final, played Goldman and Hancock were taken the full distance before winning. Mins Saville again deminated the produced with rhythmic freedom and match and in the first set played she is a pleasant player to watch. Captain Milne; who several times

"KOWLOON WERE TOO

ADMITS S.C.A.A. OFFICIAL

FAST FOR US"

"Kowloon were too fast for us, and we were lucky to win. I must admit that" said a prominent S.C.A.A. official after Saturday's Senior Shield tie between South China "A" and Kowloon, which the Chinese won by a goal to nil, scored by Everest who put into his own net.

"Nevertheless," he continued, "Lee Wai-tong was injured early on in the game, and Lee injured is a very much easier man to mark, than Lee in a fit condition. Our forward line was reduced to Fung King-cheung."

BADMINTON_FOR_THIS WEEK

It is doubtful whether Mrs. Chiu in the badminton league this week, and saved many dangerous situations. matches being scheduled for to-night, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and

MEN'S DOUBLES TO-NIGHT

Eliot Hall "A" v. S. and S. Home Kowloon Tong v. V.R.C. - TUESDAY v. S. and S. Home

Fire Brigade v. Recreio "A" WEDNESDAY v. Kowloun Tong Recreto "A" for the lady that she easily held Chinese R.C., v. St. Andrew's "A" v. Eliot Hall "B" THURSDAY

MIXED DOUBLES

caught Goldman at his feet as he he did on many occasions. Carroll and generally had the right shot to ran in to volley. 'Later Captain on the left' wing partnered by pull out at the right moment, so Milne Instered and aided the opposi- MacNider did not have much to do. that although the rallies were often tion by netting easy volleys or overprotracted and the points strenuous hitting of the ground. Neither ly contested, it was the winners who Goldman nor Miss. Hancock played usually obtained the vital points.

Hung's volleying was all over the shop and he threw away at least proved and Miss Hancock earned of Singh a splendid leader. Good supproved and Miss Hancock earned of Singh a splendid leader. rounds of applause for some gorge port came from Pinto and Soula, won by wearing down their op the right flank.

coming off the ground too quickly and douce calls were the order of the clearing while Karnail Singh and the game was played. day. The scores rather suggest the Kishen Singh formed the last line of Rumjahn and Mrs. Chiu were de- winners had an easy time in the last a solid defence. Ramzan, the potenadvantage point.

I have not seen Miss Saville play singles, but if she is as good as in doubles she will have a blg say in simultaneously on another court the destination of the ladies' title the Chinese, Recreation this year. She boasts a powerful Miss all round game—an effective service, reliable ground strokes and a useful volley. Furthermore her strokes are

MAMAK HOCKEY.

ST. ANDREW'S BEATEN---

But Not Disgraced (By R. H. B.)

of the Kowloon Indians Tennis been very disheartening to him.

show on the whole. Their defence was much in the limelight and Fred Wong signalicd his return to hockey with a sparkling display. He was There is another heavy programme right; back. The pair worked hard The Saints' in-



termediate line. comprising. Colledge, A. S. Bliss and Bob Selk. were a strong trio. Bliss being prominent. He worked unceasingly and fed the forwards with neat passes. | Kowloon . . 0 The Saints were

without the ser-Fincher and R. Baldwin. Their attack was led by Ernie Fincher, Angus at inside right was Tin-sang and Tay Qua-liang:

promising movements. Dormer tried hard on the right | wa and Wong Ching-cheung. wing but his efforts were spoiled by too much one-handed play. He should have passed much sooner than

FAST FORWARDS

were Awtar Singh and Pinto The teams were as follows:-

Pinto and A. P. Sousa. St. Androw's:-R. H. Wong;

POOR TRIAL MATCH YESTERDAY

WARD HAS VERY BAD DAY

FEW PLAYERS

IMPRESS

GOSANO GOOD

(By "Veritas").

Whites:--Rewlands; Swain and

Steele: Lai Kwok-chui, Beltrao and SENIOR SHIELD Elms; B. Gosano, Hill, Leonard, Talbot and Ridings.

Blues:—Rodger; Mak Sul-hon and Costa; Blies, Wong Mee-shun, and Lee Kwok-wal; Tso Kwai-shing, Ward, Sandford, E. Strange and Bick-

One felt sorry for the select SEVEN. tors yesterday when the one and only trial to find a football team to represent Hongkong in Shanghai this month was played on the Club ground beforea very mediocre attendance. A very tame exhibition of the game was served up and it afforded but little help to the selection committee in their admittedly difficult task.

Chief impression was that Bernie Victor, Ward, Leonard, G. Singh and Gosano played himself into the team Sprinkle. as outside right and that George Rodger proved safe enough to get Pile; North, Gough, and Parker; T his position in goal. I was also Pile, Stevens, Johnson, Brooks and convinced that Beltrao fully de- Moss. monstrated his claim for the centrehalf borth, and that if it was to be a choice between Talbot and Strange for inside left, the first-named, on the day's display, deserved the posltion. Bickford satisfied that he is as good as anybody else at outside left, and Lee Kwok-wai was indisputably the left half to select.

BUT FOR THE REST-

But for the rest one was left wondering. Leonard was bettermuch better-than Sunford at centreforward, but I am still doubtful Considering it was their deserved sympathy. It was about netting.

St. Joseph's, minus the assistance of first game together as a team below par. He was not assisted by an and without any previous practice, St. Andrew's Club were tice, St. Andrew's Club were Turthermore the ball did not run the virile Police vanners, who had a by no means disgraced when kindly for the St. Joseph's inside dashing leader in Johnson, a fine they met defeat at the hands right, and the whole game must have creative worker in Brooks, and two

If judged solely on this match Club by five goals to nil in a Lai Kwok-chui of the Athletic deserves the right half borth in the which was hinted in these columns on match played on the Punjabis Interport team, although Bliss gave Thursday last. Costa could not make Marina ground , yesterday a good account of himself and held Marina ground yesterday his own against the Talbot-Ridings brunt of the defensive work fell on morning. The Indians scored wing. But if Leung Wing-chui is fit U. B. Souse in goal, but more particuthree goals in the first session. he should go to Shanghai. Falling larly L. Sousa at right back. him Lai Kwok-chui merits inclusion. The Saints put up a very good As to the backs neither pair were

(Continued on Page 9.)

BROOKS SCORES HIS FIRST GOALS

POLICE DELIGHTED WITH "DISCOVERY"

Brooks, Police inside left has good reason to remember Saturday's Senior Shield match against St. Joseph's. It saw him score his first goal ever for the Police, and he celebrated the achievement by helping himself to another before the game finished.

Police are delighted with their discovery of Brooks as an inside forward. Previously he played half back, but it appears he has found his niche at Inside left. He first gave signs of possessing forward line qualifications when consequent on an injury he played on the left wing during the second half against South China about a month ago,

St. Joseph's . 3 Police . . .?

St. Joseph's U. B. Sousa; L. Sousa and Costa; Woo, Hussain and Elms;

Police:-McHardy; Blackburn and

Spectators who patronised the dollar stand at the Navy ground on Saturday got goals at ten cents apiece when they watched Police and St. Joseph's play for a place in the semifinals of the Senior Shield. It was the regular scoring of goals which constituted the most lively feature of the

My prediction that St. Joseph's would have a hard job withstanding whether Leonard is the Interport the lively Police attack was complete-type of player. Both Ward and Hill ly fulfilled. They were on tip-top were failures at inside right. Ward form, four of the five forwards

BLISS SHOWS HOW LEE WAI

KOWLOON'S CRUEL LUCK AFTER GRAND SHIELD DISPLAY

(By "Crossbar")

vices of A. B. Eastman: Kemp, Bliss and Boyd: W Hamson, N. A. E. Mackay, E. C. Knox. G. White, D. Knox, V. White and Honnibel. S. China "A":-Wong Wing: inclined to hang on to the ball too Hing-chol, Wong Mee-shun and Lee long and his late passing marred many Kwok-wal: .Tso Kwal-shing, Fung King-cheung, Lee Wai-tong, Ip Pak-

> Kowloon all but pulled off the biggest sensation of the season on Saturday when they toyed with South China "A" for three parts of their Senior Shield encounter, and did everything but score goals which would have given them victory. As it was Everest, Kowloon right back, was unlucky to put the ball into his own net to give South

had in years. ner la-which "Sonny"-Bliss controlled | half - appeared to have a - destrable Lee Wai-tong: another the fine for- effect on the Kowloon intermediates, Their half-back line, with Tara ward line movements of Kowloon: who were ready and accurate with

Kowloon must be rated as the most needs of their own forwards. would have been their just deserts. deserved to score with grand drives The goal scorers for the winners They were worth it, and not for more than once. The White brothers many a long day has a South China were hard workers but not always "A" defence gone through such a favoured by fortune. gruelling time. Because of this L! Tin-sang, Lee Kwek-wai, and K.I.T.C.:-Ramzan; Karnail Singh fullest credit must be given to Li Fung King-cheung were the pick of

citadel intact.

China about a month ago.

ST. JOSEPH'S CRÁCK UP

(By "Veritas").

fast wingers. It was their speed which proved Costa's undoing, a probable factor sufficiently quick recoveries and the

NOT UP TO FORM Saints half backs were very impressive. Swain played a nothing like true to form. (Continued on Page 9.)

TONG CAN BE STOPPED

S. China "A" . . 1 | But the Chinese backs rose nobly to the occasion and withstood the on-. Kowloon:-Boyes: Everest and Bliss revealed that it is possible

to keep Lee Wai-tong-in subjection if one goes about the job in the right way. Bliss was clover enough to wait for Lee's next move every time, thus forcing the centre-forward to take the initiative. This is undoubtedly the secret of controlling Lee. Usually opponents make a wild dash at the ball when Lee has it, enabling him to dribble clear. Bliss was satisfied to allow Lee to start his move before interrupting and as n. result he beat the centre-forward nine times out of ten.

PLAYED GALLANTLY

Kowloon as a whole played gallantly. It was a cruel piece of China the luckiest win they have luck that Everest, after giving a dashing display at right back should There were several bright features | concede , the won! which put the Every game produced long rallies Singh as pivot, was effective in another the excellent spirit in which their tackling and paid far more

and Kishen Singh; J. Noronha, Tara Tin-sang. Tay Qua-liang and in a the Chinese, who were clearly sur-Singh and J. Pereira; D. Noronha, lesser light, Wong Wing for the prised and upset by the dash and Afzal Khan, Awtar Singh, J. M. manner in which they kept their pertinacity of Kowloon. They never properly settled down to a normal There were periods when they were game and as a team were not so H. P. White and F. V. Wong: W. defending desperately: when Kow- good as the losers. They owed a Colledge, A. S. Bliss and E. F. Selk; loon enjoyed such a marked super- great deal to the defence, and they period she was well supported by ship will be followed with the keen- R. Dormer, C. Angus, E. F. Fincher, launching ok new control must regard themselves as lucky to

this department. Mrs. Wilson was ous forehand passing drives down their left wing combination. Afzal Goldman also tightened Khan played constructive bockey and about this game on the Railway Chinese into the semi-final, The many of fill shots, delicitory placed up the tine. Goldman are right the opposition well out of worth volleying, and linally they be Moronin and to the first the property with the opposition well out of worth up the volleying, and linally they be dead from the first which down the same and the contract of the property with the opposition well out of worth up the volleying, and linally they be dead from the first tenth of the property with the opposition well out of worth up the volleying, and linally they be dead from the first tenth of the property with the opposition well out of worth up the volleying, and linally they be dead from the first tenth of the property with the opposition well out of worth up the volleying and linally they be dead from the first tenth of the property with the property of th

INTERPORTERS'

Excellent Form Shown By Our Ladies

CAN BE OPTIMISTIC ABOUT INTERPORT

(By R. H. B.)

The Hongkong Ladies Interport hockey team were on view yesterday morning at King's Park when they were opposed to a team comprising the Rest and won convincingly by three goals to one. They gave a good display generally and we can rest assured that they will do their utmost in the Northern

There were several changes in the King's Park, at 4 p.m. teams when they took to the field. absence of Sybil Dalziel, who has an at 4 p.m. injured ankle.

inside-right for the Rest with I. Git- have been selected to play in this tins on the left wing in place of H. trial fixture: Knill. I. Woolley was also absent and her place at right half was filled of the Recreio.

the point-a splendid shot that had Nolan (Army).



equalised and in (Army).

completed her "hat-trick." Phyllis Woolley played an outstand. J. Pinto (Kowloon Indians).

ing game at right back for the Rest while creditable performances were also given by Joan Smalley, Miss Glover, J. Dalziel and Mrs. White. The Interport side was well served in attack, though Marjorie Westcott, the left wing, has still to improve. Miss Adey played a great game and combined well with Phyllis Gittins, centre-forward.

half misdirected many passes. A. present. Steele was not up Fowler was stendy and Miss Grey, standard and either Pile or Sydney the skipper, was as safe as ever, Strange are to be preferred. the skipper, was as safe as ever, The team sails on Sunday aboard

the m.v. Victoria for Shanghai returning at the end of the month. Miss J. Dalziel is travelling as reserve forward and Mrs. P. M. Harrop is the team manager.

> CLOSE CALL FOR C.B.A.

In Yesterday's Mamak Game

Undefeated up to the present in the Fowler, centre-forward, scored the afternoon.

LOCAL YACHTING

Gull Wins Event In Corinthian Series

Gull, sailed by Mr. S. Odland, won to bent Swain and Steele. the "A" Class event in the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club's fourth Corinthian series on Saturday, when sho beat Painted Ludy (Major F. C. Booty) by a narrow margin over 7.0

Toynette (Capt. W. J. Fennell) won the "G" Class event, Widgeon (Capt. J. D. Newman) the "I" and "Y" Classes, and Rolla (Col. E. Kirke) the "H" Class race.

HOCKEY INTERPORT

Trial To Be Held January 25

port-we cannot expect more! Macao shall be played off on Satur-January 25, on the Navy Ground,

A second match has been arranged Joan Dalziel, of the Hongkong Ladies' for the Macao players who are to Hockey Club, filled the vacancy in meet the Hongkong Civilians on the the Interport attack caused by the Navy Ground on Sunday, January 26,

A trial match is to be played next Mary Smalley was brought in at mencing at 3 p.m. The following

Probables.-Lieut, Com. Garwood (Navy); A. E. P. Guest (Radio Sports) by K. Glover. At Inside left, C. Fer- Club) and Khan Bahadur (Army); guson turned out in place of A. Alves, M. H. Hassan (Radio Sports Club), W. A. Reed (Club) and Alat Din The Rest scored within a few (Army); Khuda Bux (Army), Sub. minutes of the initial bully-off, Mrs. Lieut. Wraith (Navy), Lieut. Burch Margaret White being responsible for (Navy), O. Carey (Club) and Pte.

> Mrs. Lunson well Reserves,-J. E. Potter (Club), N beaten. Then the Beltrao (Club de Recreio), Wass Interport side got (Police) and Afsar Khan (Punjabis). going and P. Git- Possibles. - Ramzan (Kowloon) tins and J. Adey Indians); Comdr. Broome (Navy) and were dangerous in Kishan Singh' (Army); A. S. Bliss front of the cita- (St. Andrew's). D. Brown (Royal bated by the men who should know. Mrs., Rose | Engineers) and Parker (Police); G. had a busy time E. R. Divett (Club), Awter Singh ring has ever known, says: "I don't and she cleared (Kowloon Indians), Gurbachan Singh want to take anything away from very well. Even- (Radio Sports Club), Sarnagat Singh Louis-he is the foremost challenger tunily Miss Adey (Radio Sports Club) and Lal Singh for the world heavy-weight title-

the same player (Navy), Ptc. Neighbour (East Lan- gets in the ring with him who will cashires), S. A. Fowler (Club) and do some hitting.

POOR TRIAL MATCH

"Continued from Page S.)

The defence was not up to their good individual game, but I think usual standard; J. Wong, at right Blackburn is in better form at the

WHY NO POLICE PLAYERS?

me to digress for a moment. Upon enquiries I discover that none of the Police team were ever approached with a view to going to Shanghai, although all of their players, bar North, are available. So that one is considerably puzzled why Johnson was not given a trial. The Police centre-forward is playing rattling good football these days and outside of Lee. Wai-tong is about the best attack lender in local football. Presumably the selectors have a reason for this, though to medit is very

Rowlands' brilliant fielding of the his hotel -a few hours before his ball must have impressed the select departure for Germany-by Jack Division, the Central British Associa- tors and there is not a row of pins Dempsey in connection with the tion had a close call at King's Park to choose between him and Rodger Baer-Schmeling fight of 1933. yesterday afternoon when they just Rodger too brought off some splendid Dempsey, who promoted that bout managed to beat the Royal Engineers saves, and with Gosano and Beltrao, is suing Schmeling for £400, claim-

> play himself out of the Interport sum. team. He was selfish to a degree of In fact both of the Blues' wings were turns to New York for his fight with very mediocre and Sandford strug- Joe Louis, scheduled for June. gled alone and hopelessly in the middle. He was a wonderfully hard trier, but he couldn't make use of openings and had no tricks by which

DESULTORY PLAY

and invariably dull. Defences were Ernest Strange and then from Tso almost always on top and it required Kwai-shing, but these were about the the initiative of Leonard for goals only incidents of note and one left to accrue. He scored both for the the ground more and more convinced Whites and they were excellent that Interport trials are not what

The Whites crossed over after the be-



Ward, Blues inside right, robbed by Rowlands as he was about to shoot. An incident in yesterday's interport trial football match. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

Joe Louis Greatest Fighter Of The Age?

DEMPSEY WANTS TO SEE HIM , MEET A "HITTER"

New York. Is Joe Louis, the Negro boxer who defeated Paolino Uzcudun. the Spaniard, the greatest

fighter of his age? This question is being hotly de-Dempsey, the hardest hitter the but we shall not know if he is a the second half Reserves, - Lieut, Comdr. Gush really great fighter until somebody

> "Most of the fighters Louis has faced have folded up too quickly. Carnera, Levinsky, Paulino-not one of them was counted out. That proves Louis doesn't 'finish' with his punch, though he is a paralysing hitter.

"I think James Braddock. heavy-weight champion of the world, will give him a tougher fight than Max Schmeling, because Jim is a difficult target; Max is easy to hit. Also Braddock punches much harder with his right than does Schmeling."

WHEN LOUIS WAS SCARED

As he sailed for Germany Schmel- themselves. ing, the former heavy-weight cham-Mention of Pile's name encourages pion, said: "Louis is a good fighter, but he can be hit; I think I've satisfied everyone I can hit hard myself." Talking of his own punching ability, Louis says: "I didn't get into this game to kill people; boxing is just business with me.

. "I hope I never have hit a man harder than just to stop him. I was, scared when I thought the referee was not going to stop the fight. Paolino was helpless."

DEMPSEY SUES SCHMELING

New York. Max Schmeling was subpoenaed at

"B" team by one goal to nil. George were outstanding performers of the ing that the £15,000 which he paid Schmeling in advance exceeded the Ernest Strange did his utmost to latter's share of the purse by that

> Unless an immediate cash settleexasperation and at no time did he ment is made the case will presuma give Bickford the support he should. bly be postponed until Schmeling re-

interval leading by two goals, and although the Blues set up many raids the forward line seldom looked 9=65, A.D. Fraser 84-17=67. dangerous. Rowlands was twice brought into action within a minute. The play was somewhat desultory and saved gloriously first from they should be, or what they could

PLEASANT SUPPRISES

BY SELECTORS

(Continued from Page 8.) chui and Lee Kwok-wal. No need to | miskicked very badly on several worry about this department.

Ward's display yesterday and as went. Leonard showed up well they had to do something about it. There is no Police played well fore and aft reason to doubt that Leonard will Blackburn and Pile were very steady prove worthy of the distinction.

trial match had to be inside left and faster team and in the second half with "Bunny" Bickford should con- dominated the exchanges. stitute a lively and effective left wing.

Eight of the players are former . For the first 20 minutes the teams ties of the players.

Next Saturday the team will enjoy -a-practice-match-against-a-powerful Rest eleven and the following day will depart for Shanghai, The Interport match is being played on Chinese New Year's Day, probably at the Stadium.

HAPPY VALLEY GOLF

THE ADAMSON CUP COMPETITION

A.H. McBride, with a card of 74-16 =58 qualified in the January competition of the Adamson Cup played a Happy Valley between January 3

Other scores were:-S.E. Edgar 84-23=61. E. Moore 79-14=65, W.R. Hillyer 83-18=65, F.J. de Rome 74-

This makes the course considerably championships to-day. shorter and easier than it is normally. Hendrix won by scores of 2-6, 6-4,

The Bogey Pool at Fanling on January 11 and 12 was postponed owing to insufficient entries.

Australians Face Defeat In India

OUTPLAYED "TEST"

Lahore, Jan. 12. All India is well on the way to winning the third Non-official Test against the Australians. To-day they placed themselves in a sound position when in their second innings they hit up 301 and then took seven of 157.

128 runs to win with three wickets in

Wazir Ali was the here of to-day's play, the Indian captain just missing his century by eight runs. Banneri played fine cricket to contribute 70. Weather was the only bowler to make any impression, but his five wickets cost 102 runs. ""

But for Ryder (70) and Morrisby Indians can make use of their adevantage they should now win the

Scores:-All India 149 and 301. Australians 166 and 157 for 7.

POLICE SCORE SEVEN

(Continued from Page 8.)

occasions and was nonplussed by Up forward the only "gamble", if it can be so described, is putting Leonard was not weighty enough to hold the at inside right. But the selectors enterprising and well-built Moss, were clearly left unimpressed by while he never saw the way Brooks

while North and Parker kept their Talbot, on his showing only in the tion. The winners were much the

It is a good team and the selectors | Ward worked conspicuously in the have accomplished a perilous task with | Saints forward line but received no commendable judgment. Further- help from his colleagues. Leonard trustworthy reserves, and whatever and Singh's handicap of being unable to head the head the head the upon to give a worthy account of his half backs' persistency in making

Interporters and have had experience appeared evenly matched. Brooks of playing conditions in Shanghai. opened the scoring for the Police and This is of vast import and is a factor straight away Moss was sent through which demands as much attention by by Parker to score a dazzling goal. the selectors as the individual quali- St. Joseph's responded through G. Singh, and then Brooks rammed home a lovely drive. Costa retaliated for the Saints by coming up for a corner and beating MacHardy with a neat | ground shot.

The Second half saw Police attain an early ascendancy which persisted until the end. Johnson helped himself to two quick goals-both very nice efforts,-then Stevens got one and Johnson obtained his "hat-trick" Leonard scored the Saints' solitary second half goal with a very clever

HENDRIX DOES IT AGAIN

NEW TENNIS STAR **BEATS GRANT**

Miami, Jan. 13. Arthur Hendrix, giant-killing tennis player, who recently caused a sensation by beating Wilmer Allison, U.S. The low scoring was due to the fact important "scalp" to-day when he that the whole of the course was in- defeated Bryant ("Bitsy") Grant in side the inner rails of the sand track. | the semi-finals of the Biltmore tennis

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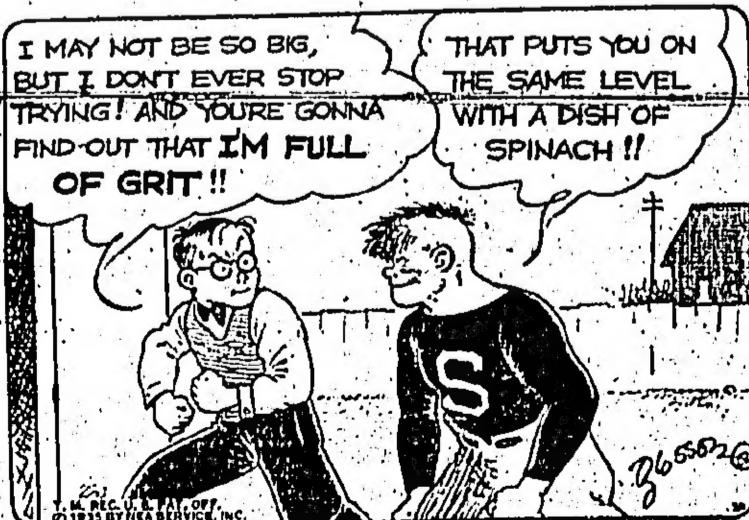
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YEAH ... WELL, MAYBE SORT OF GADGET SO I CAN WEAR MY GLASSES WHEN I PLAY THEN, WATCH MY SMOKE !!









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CHAPTER XXVIII

'As Barrett made ready for the night he heard Elinor moving about in the next room. She had not turned the your alimony—"
key in the lock, he realized, and by that small omission had made plain thing from you!"

that small omission had made plain thing from you!"

The that is the lock is the said slowly, "you'll have any from you—"

The thawing moment was gone. He laughed mirthlessly.

He laughed mirthlessly. her trust in him. He dallied long over "Look here, child!" He moved, his cigarette.

He would make her as comfortable "We should have had this out before Elinor went on.

"The would make her as comfortable "We should have had this out before Elinor went on.

He would make her as comfortable in his home as she could be, he vowed. She must have all the pretty things she had lacked. He would tell her next day that he had transferred to her account the exact sum that had been left him by Miss Ella Sexton's will. After that, he reflected, he would probably know further disillusionment. She might pay the bills for her father's illness, decide \$1,000 was enough for the Thropes and keep the rest for herself. That, however, was rest for herself. That, however, was not his business. He had done all he could to return the fortune to Miss "No, I don't see!"

Ella's relatives.

She said, "Barrett, will you help "Well," she explained slowly, "I

"It's about Aunt Ella's money," she explained. She sighed, "I never would see her doing it, he reflected spoke of her allowance and the amount was at all clever about figures." satirically. "We won't worry over that," he "Yes, really. And at night I could comforted her. "We'll fix it in no play in a restaurant."

him look away.

"I wish you know," she said, "how pens," he pointed out, his lowered frozen, "No!"

you've been about all this!"

ny tragedy.
"You're an adorable child," he said, the room. He had not dreamed that After dinner Barrett sat in the any tragedy. "and you're talking nonsense. Now she could be so obstinate,

over your problem?" They settled side by side before his ment that will satisfy us both."

he had never felt. "Bessie," "Mother," "Father." He considered these as his brows "I won't do anything you don't left for yourself!" he objected.

tightened. "But you'll have nothing want me to do!" she promised. There a "Why, I don't need anything! I "Child," he murmured, "if you -if you'll come in?"

CINEMA NEWS

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scores of others.

night! Trapped by the woman of a Jack Buchanan. hundred aliases! Behind her smile

were tears in her eyes. couldn't, really, take it. I'd feel as promise me that, all this is-unstatus with Hollywood's best, is to be found in the triumph of Jack. Buchanan's "Brewster's Millions," now at the Star Theatre. For the first time Elstree has produced a supermusical which in every respect reaches the very high standard set by producers like Samuel Goldwyn. Mendelssohn's famous "Wedding. No previous British musical has had petition for the Ralphs Shield by March,"-familiar-to-all brides and such catchy tunes, such lovely girls, various divisions of the St. John music lovers, is part of the score of and such a succession of ritously fun- Ambulance Brigade was held yester- Agents:
the music in "A Midsummer Night's by episodes. Jack Buchanan is at day at the old polo ground, Causeway the music in "A Midsummer Night's by episodes. Dream," the Warner Bros., picture his best, and Jack's best is good Bay, opposite the Brigade's headwhich opened on Friday with a gala enough for anybody. In his own quarters. premiere to a crowded house at the charming way he sings, acts, dances, Altogether seven divisions competed, Queen's Theatre, and is still showing, indulges in slapstick, burlesques Bing these being the Chinese Y.M.C.A. Few, however, know that it wa Crosby, and supplies the hind part (Hengkong), Chinese Y.M.C.A. (Koworiginally written for a stage product of a carnival dragonia The picture is loon), Shaukiwan, King's College Old tion of this Shakespearean classic, based on the famous old stage farce Boys, Mongkok, South China Athletic It is used in the musjestic processional of the same title, and with suitable Association, and the Chinese Athletic scenes, where Hippolyta and Theseus adaptation for screen purposes it tells Association. celebrate their marriage. In the Max how Jack Brewster (Jack Buchanan) Yesterday's competition was con-Reinhardt production made for has to get rid of a £500,000 fortune in fined to stretcher and company drills, Warner Bros., this episode was six months in order to inherit one of and the judges were Colonel Reid, staged on a wooded hillside, on the £6,000,000. That means spending the R.A.M.C., and Major Barry, R.A.M.C. top of which the Temple of Diana stuff at the rate of £150 an hour for The second and final round will be gleams white in the sun. The bridal twenty-four hours a day! Of course, held on Sunday next, when first aid couple ride in a great coach, garland- Jack succeeds, but it is a close thing; work will be examined. The results ed in flowers, drawn by four mettle- for most of the time everything he will be announced in due course. some horses. Gorgeously costumed out touches turns to gold, including dud riders and scores of slaves accompany stage shows, dud shares and a dud Hewlett, Andre Cheron and Georges them. Behind walk white-robed Derby outsider. Scones range from neophytes of the temple, followed by Epsom Downs to the market square a troop of spearmen and hundreds of at Ajaccio, and from a Bloomsbury a troop of spearmen and hundreds of a men and ladles-in-waiting. To the boarding house to the bridge of a strains of the masjestic "Wedding strains of the masjestic "Wedding 1,500 ton luxury yacht. All provide excellent backgrunds for Buchanan's for Buchanan's fooling. Lili Damita is his leading March" the procession, in pomp and splendour, wends its way. Erich Wolfgang Korngold arrange the music and the unique dances were staged by and sweet little Nancy O'Neil lady and sweet little Nancy O'Neil is the heroine he marries in the end. Of deep sincerity and simple dignity. Bronislawa Nijinska and Nian The supporting cast includes Jean "I admit I was a little timorous of Theilade. The all-star cast include: Gillie, Ian Maclean and Sydne; that first meeting," said the stage James Cagney, Joe E. Brown; Dick Fairbrother, and a riot of lovely star, who plays the important role of Powell, Jean Muir, Victor Jory, Verree feminitiy. Thornton Freeland, the "Garbo's sister-in-law in M-G-M's Teusdale, Anita Louise, Hugh Herbert, American director of "Whoopee" and production of the Tolstoy classic, Frank McHugh, Mickey Rooney and "Flying Down to Rio," has made an "Anna Karenina," now playing at the excellent job of the direction-but King's Alhambra Theatres. "What

"White Cockatoo" Jr.

"Brewster's Millions"

which includes John Eldrege, Gordon O'Sullivan, May Robson, Basil Rath-Westcott, Addison Richards, Pauline tone, Reginald Owen, Reginald Denny that British films can claim equal Garon, Armand de Bordes, Bentley and Gyles Isham.

if I'd been small, scheming, working | necessary!" He turned to face her. "Of too much to hurt you. But I can't

"Your allowance will be adequate

and I don't want you to hoard it." "Oh, dear!" she murmured. "And, what's more, I can't see you And sure enough there was trouble 'How are you planning to card give away all Miss Ella's fortune about the money, but not the trouble for yourself?" he broke in. Again without a protest," he added.

he had expected. Three days later he glanced at the page on which "You aren't!" she stated with her barrett arrived home toward the was charted her plan to give away first and last attempt at humour that every cent of Miss Sexton's vast day. An hour later their voices had

me? I'm sorry to trouble you but can give music lessons. I thought grown a bit shrill from strain. She live worked and worked and nothing of doing that when father was first was nervous and thoroughly upset, taken sick but I realized I could only Elinor realized, as she dressed for "What am I here for?" he ques-earn enough to support myself, dinner. She had not dreamed he tioned, slipping from his coat with I can do that, though. I'm sure I could be so belligerent. He had insisted she must buy twice as many "Yes?" he queried grimly. Ho frocks as any woman could need. He stuggered her.

"I don't want to be an expense," she had objected. "Can't you under-

fine I think you are—how wonderful cyclids making his gaze a condensed Higgins, serving their dinner, was you've been about all this!" slit, "that I won't have that! You depressed. They had been married on we been about an this: "playing in some damned restaurant!" less than a week and obviously they "No, it isn't. It would kill me if "I could clerk or be a social had had their first quarrel. They you fell in love with anyone and were secretary—if you preferred that, hardly spoke when he was in the room hurt by—this. I don't know what I'd she offered meekly. "I could do but when he was out of it they went hurt by—this. I don't know what I'd she offered meekly. I could do but when he was out of it they went do!"

She was twisting a handkerchief, be suitable. I'm very strong—' softly, Higgins heard her saying, "I'm be suitable. I'm very strong—' softly, Higgins heard her saying, "I'm staring at him with eyes not yet "My God!" he flung out. "Ex not a mule. I only—," and Barrett's world-wise enough to be able to veil cuse me, Elinor—" He pushed response, "If you're not a mule just what do not a mule just what do not a mule just when the saying what do not a mule just when the saying what do not a mule just world-wise enough to be able to veil back his shair arms and crossed what do not a mule just what do not a mule just world-wise enough to be able to veil back his shair arms.

suppose we go to the library and look The girl sat still, crushed by his room, played wistful tunes. At 10 disapproval. "It's a year ahead," she went upstairs without saying

she pointed out timidly. "Perhaps good night. by then we can come to some arrange- Barrett called for a whisky and | soda and a little later for another big desk. Humbly and with some em- He had been rather unnecessarily whisky and soda. He mounted the big desk. Humbly and with some cin- dramatic, he realized, but the idea of stairs wearily at 11. But in his Homewards to: on which she had written very care- her slaving, wearing herself out and room he forgot weariness. The door

fully large figures under the names; doing without had made him feel as was open. "Barrett-?" he heard. "Yes!" He neared the door with few cager strides. "I want to speak with you'n moment

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The Clarked in medical with this perplexing creeping up and down the spine comes with stage fright for the first time in the date under the itle of "White Cocka- my life. "Beside Miss Garbo, I am Clarked in medical with stage fright for the first time in the cocka- my life. "Beside Miss Garbo, I am Clarked in medical with stage fright for the first time in the cocka- my life. "Beside Miss Garbo, I am Clarked in medical with stage fright for the first time in the cocka- my life. "Beside Miss Garbo, I am my life." The cocka- my life with stage fright for the first time in the cocka- my life. "Beside Miss Garbo, I am my life." The cocka- my life with stage fright for the first time in the cocka- my life. "Beside Miss Garbo, I am my life." The cocka- my life with stage fright for the first time in the cocka- my life. "Beside Miss Garbo, I am my life." The cocka- my life with stage fright for the first time in the cocka- my life. "Beside Miss Garbo, I am my life." The cocka- my life with stage fright for the first time in the cocka- my life. "Beside Miss Garbo, I am my life." The cocka- my life with stage fright for the first time in the cocka- my life. "Beside Miss Garbo, I am my life." The cocka- my life with stage fright for the first time in the cocka- my life. "Beside Miss Garbo, I am my life." The cocka- my life with stage fright for the first time in the cocka- my life. "Beside Miss from my life." The cocka- my life with stage fright for the first time in the cocka- my life. "Beside Miss from my life." The cocka- my life with stage fright for the first time in the cocka- my life. "Beside Miss from my life with stage fright for the cocka- my life." The cocka- my life with stage fright for the cocka- my life with stage fright for the cocka- my life. "Beside Miss from my life with stage fright for the cocka- my life with stage fright from my life." The cocka- my life with stage fright from my life with stage fri on Wednesday at the King's Theatre, Cloaked in mystery, behind her smile lurked dangar and daring the unilke most mystery plays, accentuates unlike most mystery plays, accent heart-racing surprises to her lenow characters in the film. But she is unmasked at last, as romance inflames unmasked at last, as romance inflames in the face of death! Douglas Dumin the face of death! Douglas Dumbrille is seen as the lender of a band of bond thieves, while Henry Armetta of bond there, while head of an association of fish peddlers for which association of fish peddlers for which association of fish peddlers for which wranged up in mystery, and who has Cromwell is attorney. Name Bryant and George McKay are also in the cast of "Unknown Woman", which was not the same time; a coincidence which the "Anna Karenina" cast was disdirected by Albert Rogell from the is not explained until the end of the cussed with Director Clarence Brown. story by Scott Darling and the screen- story. Ricardo Cortez plays the part Frederic March is co-starred with play by Al DeMond and Fred Niblo, of the engineer lover. There is a Miss Garbo and the imposing cast in-

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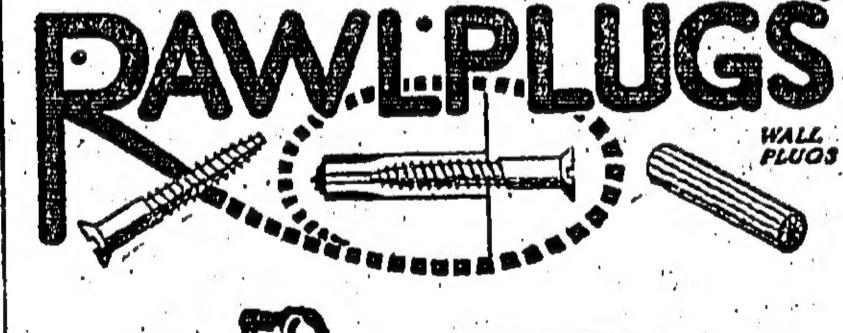
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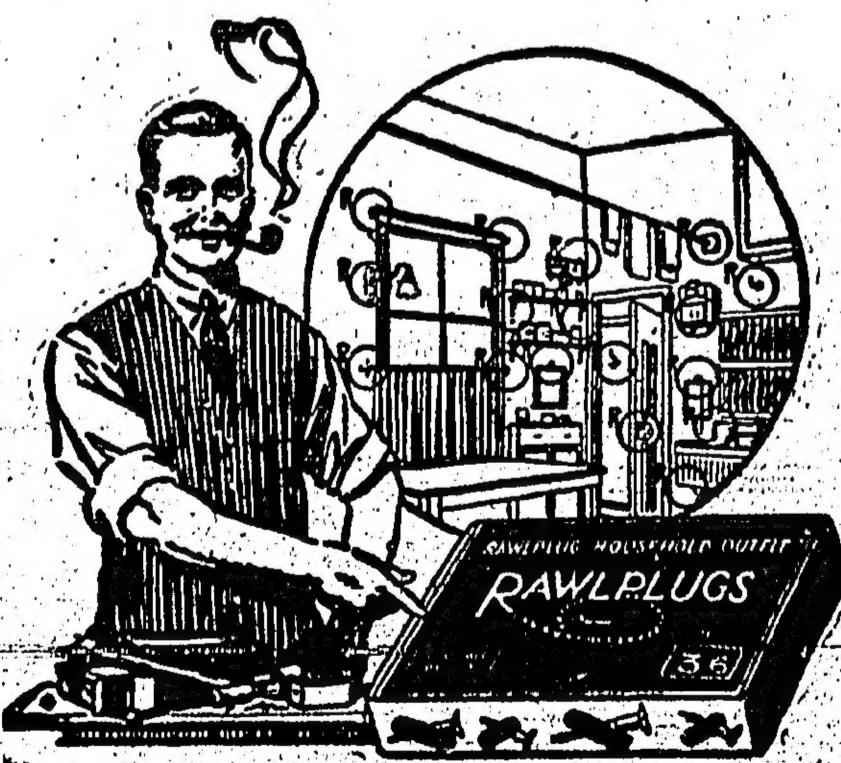
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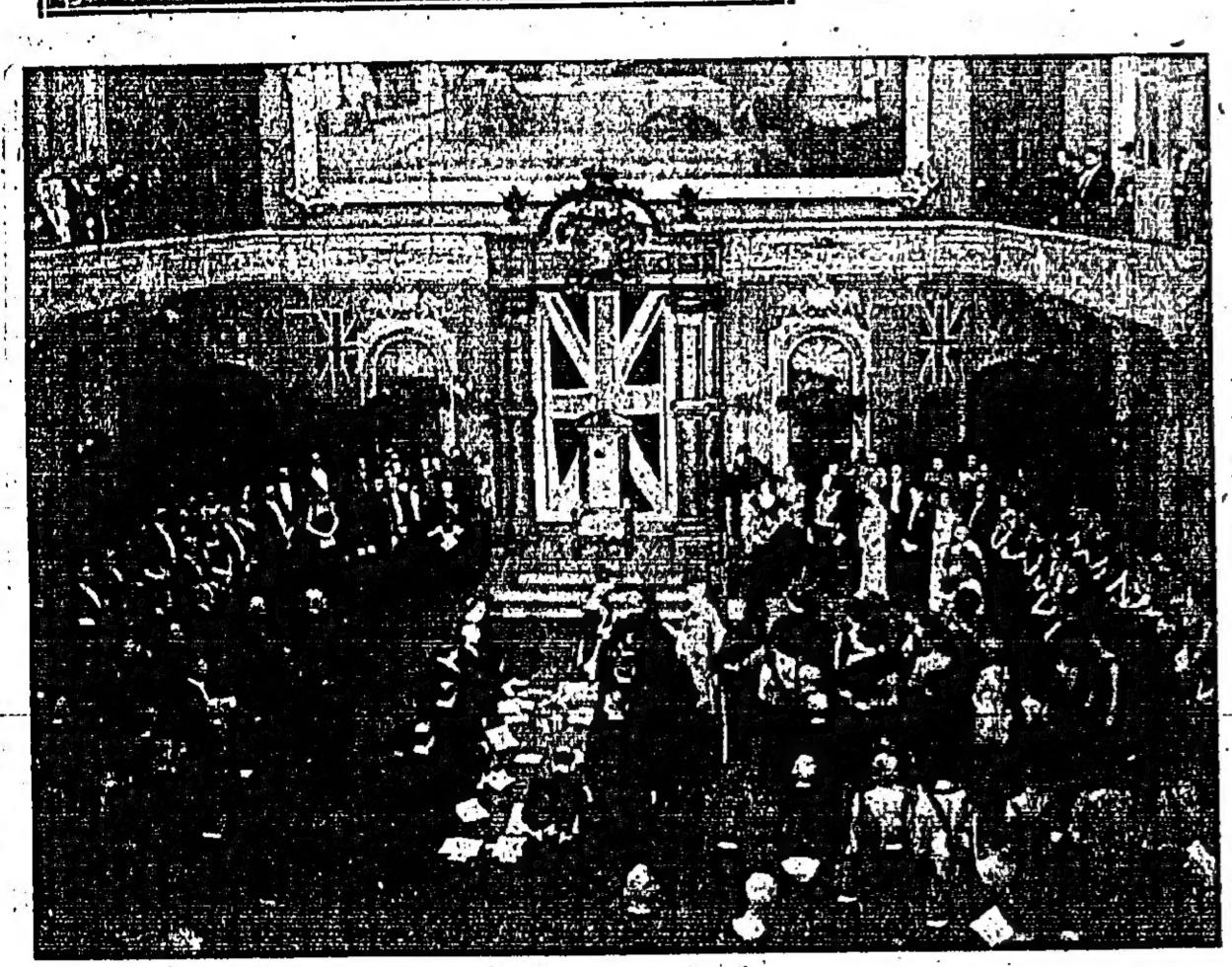
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They're making as much fuss in Landon ofer the birth of quadruplets to Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Miles (shown) as they did about the birth of quintuplets to Mr. and Mrs. Dionne in Ontario. TOP picture shows Mr. Miles, a truck driver, with his four famous children. The British medical world has been called in to nid the four children and the mother.



Lord Tweedsmuir, steps down from the Dais for the ceremony of swearing in as Canada's Governor General by Mr. Justice T. Rinfret, Sr. Puisne Judge of the Supreme Court of Canada, in the historic Chamber of the Quebec Legislative Council, Quebec. In the centre foreground, at the Council Table, are, the Prime Minister of Canada, Rt. Hor. W. L. Mackenzie King, c.m.c. and members of the Dominion Cabinet. To the right of the Dais: (Left to Right): Lady Tweedsmuir; an A.D.C.; Lt. Governor of the Province of Quebec and Mde. Paternude; the Judges of the Supreme Court of Canada. To the left of the Dais: (Right to Left): Rt. Hon. Sir Lyman Duff. Chief Justice of Canada (The Administrator of the Government), Hon. L. A. Tascherenu, Premier of Quebec; the Governor General's Secretary; Mde. Taschereau, and members of the Quebec Provincial Cabinet

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The recent Woodland Pytchley hunt, at Dingley, England, took the appearance of a special event for the benefit of a pair of famous honeymooners, the recently married Duke and Duchess of Gloucester. The Duke rode to hounds in the hunt, and is shown here, mounted, with his bride standing beside him.

OBITUARY

AUTHOR OF REPERTORY THEATRE PRODUCTIONS

. London, Jan. 11. Mr. Allan Monkhouse, the critic. novelist and dramatist, who was closely associated with the repertury theatre movement in its early days Manchester. Birmingham and Liverpool, died yesterday at his Cheshire home, aged 77 .- British Wireless.

Theatrical Critic

1858, and educated at private schools. accounts opened. After spending some years in com- SAVINGS ACCOUNTS in local currencys- Datavia mercial life he took up. journalism Interest allowed at 2% per annum. Manchester Guardian. For more than application. the most notable of its contributors. writing over the initials A.N.M. On use only on board P. & O. and H.I. Holle Chesolain a great variety of topics... Line steamers, and at Ports of Call. British Kobe. a great variety of topics.

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On his 70th, birthday, the late Mr. Monkhouse received a letter of congratulation from a number of admirers of his work and personality. Tho signatories numbered 120 and included Arnold Bennett, Muirhead Bone, Gordon Craig, Basil Dean, John Drinkwater, John Galsworthy, H. W. Nevinson, C.P. Scott and H. G. Wells.

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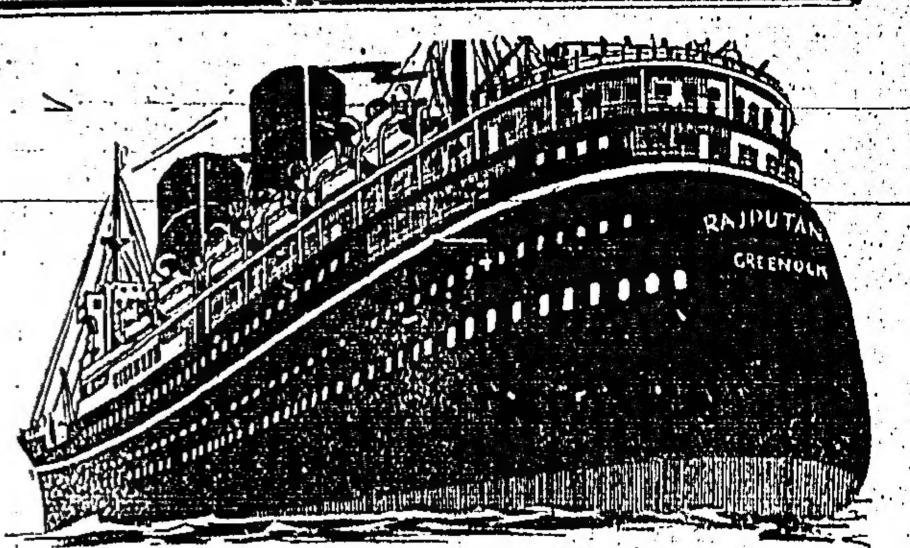
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MILITARY POLICE PROSECUTION

Convicted on a charge of soliciting for an immoral purpose in Wing Wo Street, near the Sincere Company said Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, when he imposed a fine of \$40 upon the state of the said of the unemployed, was sentenced to two months, hard labour by Mr. Mac-block, an 18-year-old stall—any part of the world who go to Eng-block ing to Yau Kung-kee, aged 14, shop and to render assistance in the matter of to render assistance in the matter of the Military. Corporal J. C. Kinder, of the Military Foot Police. Sub-Inspector B. Thorpo prosecuted.

ricksha coolle held a conversation lane. with defendant, as a result of which Inspector Shannon stated that ennaked witness in English if he want- shop at which defendant alleged he

with two girls talking to the com-plainant. Witness then went up and Evidence was given by Yee Honassisted in defendant's arrest.

had given evidence, defendant stated and had been to school with defending the witness box that he was only After one of the girls, Ho Siu-hung, walking along Wing Wo Street on and defendant went out for a bicycle his way home. The coolie asked ride and when at Waterloo Road they received a negative answer. Defend- coming from the direction of Prince ant denied knowing the girl and also Edward Road. denied that he had spoken to anyone

except the ricksha coolie. when he served three months in gool. the bicycles were returned. . .

MORE BANISHEES FOR GAOL

THREE MEN APPEAR IN COURT

Three banishees were dealt with by the Kowloon Magistrate, Mr. E. Wynne-Jones this morning. Two of them were sentenced to 12 months' hard labour each and the other to nine months' hard labour.

With a previous conviction of having served seven years' hard labour for committing a robbery in 1927, Chau Sin, aged 35, was sentenced to 12 months' hard labour. Defendant ORDERS FOR CURRENT admitted that he had been banished for ten years on February 24, 1932, and returned on Saturday. He pleaded that he came back to get his

Chun Nam-shing, aged 59, was also sentenced to 12 months' hard labour, when he admitted having returned to the Colony on Saturday after having been banished for ten years on July 26 last year. Defendant admitted that he had a conviction for having his way back from Annam.

convictions, Lee Wong-wah, 29, was Policeman" and note-book to be C. H. Tribbeck, the Rev. Mr. J. sentenced to nine months' hard labour. carried: The Equipment Officer Defendant was banished for five years make a point of being present. on March 23, last year.

POLICE WITHDRAW CHARGE -

ROBBERY CONSPIRACY ALLEGATION

As the police offered no further evidence against him, Tse Kwai, 29, the Indian Company will parade at shop foki, was discharged by Mr. E. Central Police Station on Wednesday, I. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Ma- January 22nd at 17.30 hours under gistracy this morning, when he ap- Sub-Inspector R. J. Hunt for a peared on remand on a charge of conspiring to commit a robbery at No. 45 Mongkok Road on December 31. Another defendant, Li Po. 22, Belt with Brace, Truncheon, "Pocket 31. Another defendant, Li Po. 22, unemployed, who was also charged in this connection, was remanded - for

seven days. It is alleged that Li Po assaulted Wong Hing, firewood shopkeeper, of

dence against Tse Kwai, and asked his

Worship to fix a date for the hearing of the other case. Tse Kwai was accordingly, dis-

charged and the other man remanded.

OLD RUBBER STOLEN

THIEF GETS SIX WEEKS' TERM

Wong Hing, 26, unemployed, peared on remand before Mr. E. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon, Magistracy this morning and was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour when he pleaded guilty to the theft of three

Au Put-ting, dealer, on January Two other men, Cheung Fo, 22, shop fokl, and Tsoi Pong, 33, shopkeeper, have occurred at Alban, Salveens and were charged with receiving, and have occurred at Alban, Salveens and were remanded for seven days. Detective-Sub-Inspector R. Cun-

ningham stated that the rubber was stolen from an enclosed yard. The rubber was done up in rolls of 400 or 500 lbs, and had been imported from America by the complainant. fendant managed to get into the yard by breaking through the fence. The rubber stolen was valued at \$10. Mr. M. A. da Silva appeared for the

last two defendants, and entered a plen of not guilty for both, asking his Worship to fix a date for hearing. His Worship replied that he was not in the position to do so, and remanded the defendants for seven days. Bail was allowed in the sum of \$100

CYCLE THEFT SEQUEL

YOUTH GETS OFF WITH FINE

away on the machine, and was chased | helping in regard to admission to the In evidence, Lance Corporal Kinder by Sergeant II. Green in a taxi from universities, giving facilities for waterloo Rond and finally caught in visiting places of interest, and evening he got out of a ricksha, at Hamilton Street, after having disc generally to bringing students into the corner of Wing Wo Street. The carded the bicycle in a zeavenging contact with English social life,

ed a nice girl. Witness made no remains anop at which defendant alleged he ply, but arrested defendant; and his friend had hired two machines on the day is quarties. it had been found that defendant had A Chinese detective, Chan Fat, gave hired bicycles on that day, but they evidence that he observed defendant had been returned to the shep by a

ping, who stated that he was a student witness if he had anyone for him, and heard sounds of police whistles - Such persons as may wish to avail

Defendant dismounted from his machine and witness held it, while On being convicted, defendant was he went off. Witness waited for found to have a previous conviction about half an hour for defendant to for larceny against him in 1926, come back, but as he did not return

> His Worship stated that the point was that the machine had been returned to the shop before the theft had been committed, and convicted defendant on the charge of theft. The prosecuting officer stated that defendant's family was in Hongkong, and that his father was quite well-

His Worship: I think a fine will meet the case. You (to defendant's father) look after that boy, he's a

The boy's father stated that he would pay the fine of \$40 and indiented that he would look after the boy in future.

POLICE RESERVE

WEEK

Orders by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King. Inspector General of Police, state

Chinese Company

Inspection Parade:-All ranks the Chinese Company will parade at Table. Central Police Station on Thursday, January 16th at 17.30 hours under

tailed will attend.

Indian Company

Training Course: Part II .- All recruits of the Indian Company will on Tuesday, January 14th at 17.30

hours for instruction.
Inspection Parade.—All ranks of Policeman" and note-book to be carried. The Equipment Officer will

make a point of being present. Emergency Unit Reserve.

No. 45 Mongkok Road, with intent to commit a robbery.

Detective-Sergeant Ellis stated that in the first case he had been instructed to inform his Worship that the prosecution would offer no further eviscent and a sked his course under Sub-Inspector Hopkins.

Training Course: Part III.—Members of the Emergency Unit Reserve will attend Kennedy Road Range on Wednesday, January 22nd at 17.15 hours to fire the Part III Revolver Course under Sub-Inspector Hopkins. D. L. KING, D. S. P. (R)

DESTROYED

SOUTH AMERICA QUAKE .

Pasto, Columbia, Jan. 12. Several towns on the Ecuador-Columbia border were severely shaken by earthquake tremors to-day.

Many deaths are reported and much damage has been done. . It is reported that 36 bodies have already been recovered.

It is unconfirmedly reported that 6. pletely destroyed, all the inhabitant

Pinzon. United Press.

Volcano Destruction Panto, Jan. 12. A lone hysterical survivor who has

arrived here from the village of La Chorrera, states that the town volcanic disturbance and over 200 of possession of a forged \$10 bankthe inhabitanta killed Mountain ranges collapsed and where the town stood there is now an active volcano. -United Press. -

Heavy Death Roll

Bogota, Jan. 12. It is officially estimated that 449 the earthquake shocks.—United Press: Japan to sit in a Full Court of Appeal.

THE VICTORIA LEAGUE

HONGKONG LINK WITH LONDON

The Victoria League in London, among its other activities, renders assistance to British subjects from It was alleged at the previous hear- finding quarters, advising on ing that defendant was seen to ride educational matters, as far as possible

> The League has kindly consented to render such assistance to British subjects going to England from Hongkong. A local committee has been formed, consisting of the Hon. Colonial Secretary (Chairman), the Vice Chancellor, University of Hongkong (Vice-Chairman), Hon. Secretary for Chinese Affairs, the Director of Education, Hon. Mr. S. W. Tr'o, C.B. E., LL.D., Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, Miss Alice Kwok, Inspector of English Schools, Education Office Hongkong (Joint Honorary Secretary), Mr. Ta'o Tsun On (Joint Honorary Secretary).

themselves of the assistance of the League should apply to one of the Honorary Secretaries, with a view to obtaining a letter to the Secretary of the League in London.

NEW CHURCH OPENED

MANY ATTEND DEDICATION SERVICE ON SATURDAY

A large gathering of Europeans and Chinese was present to witness the opening ceremony of the new Chinese Methodist Church at the junction of Hennessy and Johnston Roads, Wanchai, on Saturday afternoon.

Prior to the opening of the church the Dedication Hymn was sung and a prayer said. Mrs. E. Dewstoe, the wife of the Rev. Mr. E. Dewatoe, Chairman of the South China Methodist District, opened the Church and received a gold key inlaid with jade as a memento of the occasion.

Following the opening the gathering was invited to attend the dedication service which was held, during which the Rev. Mr. Kwan Kang-yau delivered a sermon.

The Church officers presented the deed and key of the new Church to Mr. Dowstoe, who performed the ceremonies of dedicating the reading of desk, pulpit, the font and the Lord's

Delegates of the different Methodist Sub-Inspector R. J. Hunt for h churches of Kwangtung and Kwangthat he was only passing through on by the Company Commander, Dress-Mr. Rudiand Showell, the Rev. D. B. Admitting a record of two previous Belt with Brace, Truncheon, "Pocket Rev. Mr. L. Hickins, the Rev. Mr. L. Hickins, the Rev. Mr. E. Policeman and note-book to be carried. The Equipment Officer will make a point of being present.

Training Course:—Part HI.—Instructions in Handling of Revolver will be given on Friday, January 17th at 17.30 hours at the Chinese Company Headquarters. Only those detailed will attend.

C. H. Tribbeck, the Rev. Mr. H. Alton, the Rev. Mr. A. H. Bray, the Rev. Mr. Lo Yatshun, the Rev. Mr. Kwan Kang-yau.

Also present were Mr. and Mrs.

Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Dorkin, Mr. A. Raven (the architect), Mr. and Mrs. S. Hamer, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. E. Loyd-Jones, Mr. and Mrs. A. Brown, Capt. and Mrs. Holland, and many others.

SHEER IGNORANCE

AUSTRALIA NOT READY FOR IMMIGRATION

Perth, Jan. 11. Referring to the statement of the Minister of Interior of Australia that unemployment in Australia is the lowest for many years and that the question of immigration can now be discussed. Mr. Philip Collier, the Premier of Western Australia, stated that it was sheer ignorance for people to advocate immigration, as they were unfamiliar with the conditions pre-

The Government had no objection to immigration among those who have enough capital to continue their exis-tence while making their way in uninhabited lands, but the Government still has trouble in repatriating destitute former immigrants.

A Melbourne message states that the Promier of Victoria, supporting Mr. Collier, said that the first duty of the States was towards the unemployed and to find a remedy for the workless before discussing the question of immigration -Reuter Bulletin Service.

CREDIT CONTROL

Washington, Jan. 12. Bankers are studying the Federal Reserve-Bank's -tentative-regulations designed to check the speculative use of bank credit in an effort to prevent stocks booming, by limiting the amount banks are allowed to lend on securities, as broken are already limited.—United Press.

Chan Wah, unemployed, appeared before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning on a charge notes of the Hongkong and Shanghal Bank fon January 11. Sub-Inspector J., O'Donovan, prosecuting, asked for a remaid of three days, which was granted.

His Honour the Chief Justice, Mr. cillages which were laid waste during had to-morrow by the Empress of Hongkong,

LAST TWO SHOWS TO-DAY At 5 & 9 p.m. Max Reinhardt's first motion picture production **'A_MIDSUMMER**

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